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KELVYNIAN

new new new

VALERIE FIGUEROA
32#

BASKETBALL

new new new

Dear Valorie
Good luck
the rest of the
year and Hope
you still will be
my friend give
love always
Jose Fonseco
6-6-83

To Val,
Best wishes
in your 3rd
& 4th year
Juan is Valerie
Castro have a nice summer!
and graduate as a Senior!
6-6-83

To Valerie
Good luck in 6-6-83
your future years
ax Kelvyn and
Keep out
trouble of
Denis Val

Ts Valerie,
Good luck with
your remaining
years & stay as
sweet as

6-7-83
To Val
A nice girl that
I met this year
Playing basketball
Good luck in
the next
two years
take care
love mindy

Dear Valerie
Good Luck
in your
coming Years
English Dawson

To Val
A nice girl I met this year
Playing basketball
Good luck in the next
two years
take care
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Good luck in 6-6-83
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Keep out
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To Val
A nice girl I met this year
Playing basketball
Good luck in the next
two years
take care
love mindy

Dear Valerie
Good Luck
in your
coming Years
English Dawson

To Valerie
A crazy girl I
met who had the
pleasure of meeting me!
You're straight up with
everything so stay that
way. Best of Luck in years
to come.
Sonia Alequin

ENTS

new new new

To Valerie
You are now
half-way to graduation
Do not let up, do not take
it easy until high school will bring
much happiness; as long as
you are able to keep your grades up
Good luck
Jerry Spanish

To Valerie
I wish you see next year
and you our a nice angry
girl. good look.
Andrés Alkuja.

To Valerie,
a sweet friend I
met this year. I hope
hope we stay friend.
Take-care
Lots of luck! Cathy

To Valerie
I hope you
stay well and
Do good in
school.
love Ray '84'

To Valerie
a very sweet girl
who Just
Do me a favor
Dont grow anymore
Love
Egg
P.S.

To Valerie,
a find & only
Know in gym, but
By the way she
Keep it Know to stay
out of her way.
(6'1/2")

Good Luck
In The future
Have fun. good Luck
In H.S
Robert

TO. Val
I dont have
much to
say except your
a Nice person
Your
Friend
Dominick

Kelvynian

Leading the cheers that we will win that game are the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon squad.

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TITLE 1

What's new?

This was a year of many changes at Kelvyn Park. The biggest one was the new closed campus policy. The positive results were fewer tardies, better attendance, a quieter campus, and greater security.

Because of closed campus, students were programmed for lunch by class groups, and division was changed to the last 10 minutes of the period. Counselors spent that time with their year groups and were able to make daily contact with everyone for the first time.

The lunchroom also underwent changes during the year. Gone were the institution-type tables and chairs. In their place were new booths and tables which created a relaxed and cozy atmosphere. A newly tiled floor was the finishing touch.

Scholastic achievement was rewarded by the formation of three new organizations, the top 25 students of each class.

The athletic department participated in the changes also. The soccer and girls' volleyball teams sported new uniforms, and the football team finally won not one, but two games.

Changes in faculty programs resulted in teachers assuming new responsibilities, and some organizations received new sponsors. An entirely new technical program, aeronautical science, was introduced, and Kelvyn Park became a magnet school, attracting students from all parts of the city.

It was a year of many changes, a year of "out with the old, in with the new." These were just a few of them.

Kelvynian staff members bring spirit, stamina, and bright T-shirts to their job.

Upper class status comes simultaneously with upper class rank for these juniors.

Uniforms give incentive to Sara Jimenez and Robin Turcios.

Sophomore year may be tough for some students, but the top 25 prove it's a breeze.

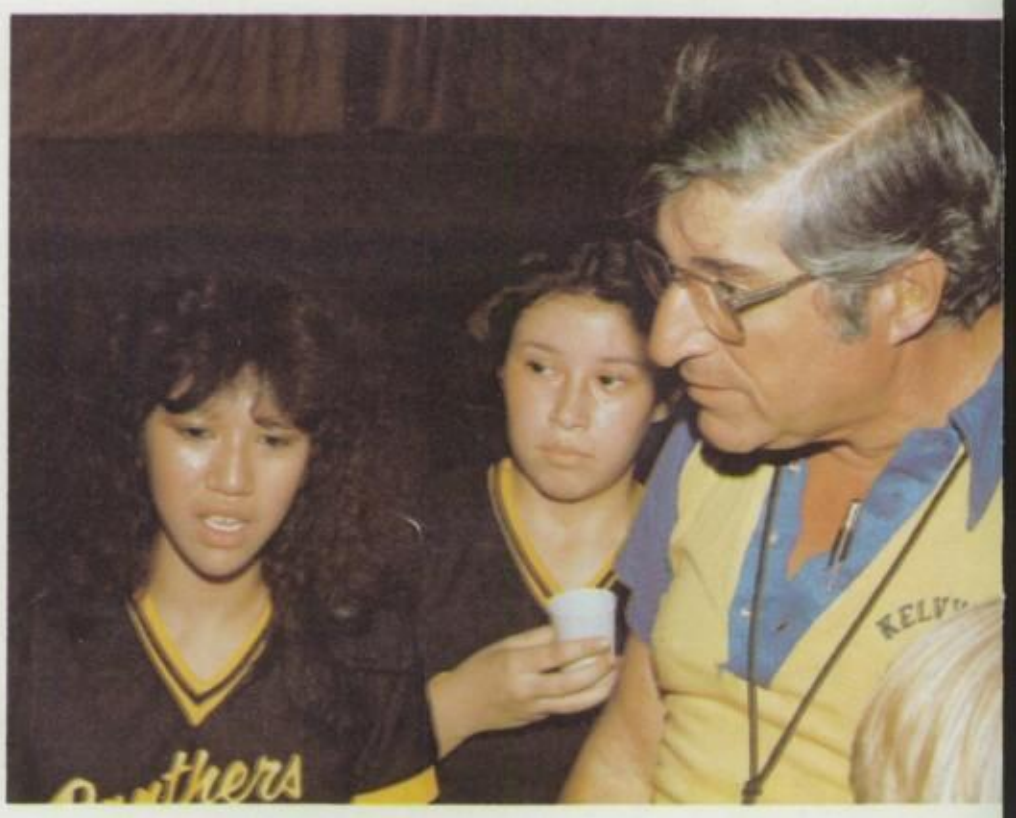
Aircraft control in three dimensional flight is explained by Mr. Stahnke in the new aeronautical science class.

Top seniors maintain high standing by not slacking off.

Joining Michael Molina this year in All-City Band is Margaret Kennamer.

Agonies of defeat are replaced by ecstasies of winning as Coach Nahabedian finally sees his Panthers break that 22 game losing streak.

Dignity is given to assemblies by the R.O.T.C. Color Guard.



Listening carefully to Ann Bunnag are Coach Kamajian and Sara Jimenez.

PEOPLE

Projects are fun for Rich Young, Liz Palacios, Zoraida Figueroa, and Selenia Zayas.

Kelvynians Are People

Kelvynians are the 1660 students who enrolled in September. Kelvynians are the administrators, teachers, and ancillary staff members who dealt with the instruction and education of students.

Kelvynians are the aides and clerks who assisted the instructional staff and helped make Kelvyn Park run.

Kelvynians are the lunchroom staff who fed everyone every day. Kelvynians are the maintenance staff that kept the building clean and operational.

The common goal of Kelvynians was education and preparation of students for life after Kelvyn Park.

Being a member of Mr. Steinfeld's advanced band gives a special feeling of accomplishment and pride to these Kelvynians.

A new Step

The time came all too soon for us to leave Kelvyn Park. Although we looked forward to starting a new chapter in our lives, we left with mixed feelings and with a heavy heart. We took with us many unforgettable memories.

BAD

- being freshmen
- losing I.D.'s
- no Junior Ring Dance
- closed campus our senior year
- eating lunchroom food
- finals
- detentions
- deaths of faculty members Mr. Beck and Mr. Campbell and classmate Rickey Church

GOOD

- a new principal
- driver education
- getting class rings
- new lunchroom furniture
- being seniors
- senior activities
- finally winning football games
- graduation

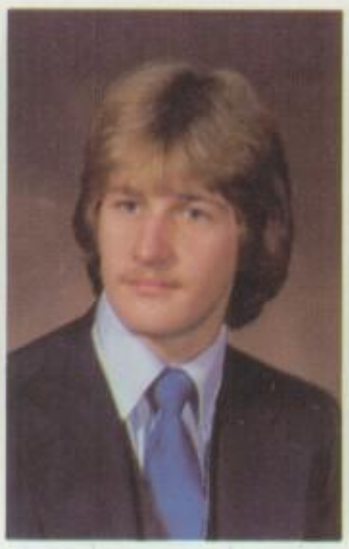
Seniors

Class Officers

Bottom Row: Esther Acevedo, pres.; **Top Row:** Karen Tokarz, sec.; Marivic Purganan, v. pres.; Sonia Salazar, treas.; Maria Roman, hist.

Esther Acevedo

Janette Acosta



Ted Adamczyk

Melanie Adukiewcz

Diana Albarcin

Daniel Alderson

Cathy Alesi

Meraj Ali

Leonardo Alicea

Maribel Ares

Gamaliei Ayala

Raul Banegas

Gilbert Barreto

Rasheed Begum

Adriana Benavides

Jose Berrios

Doris Boatright

Franky Borges

Dheranee Bunnag

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Rafael Carrion

Sonia Castillo

Victorino Castro

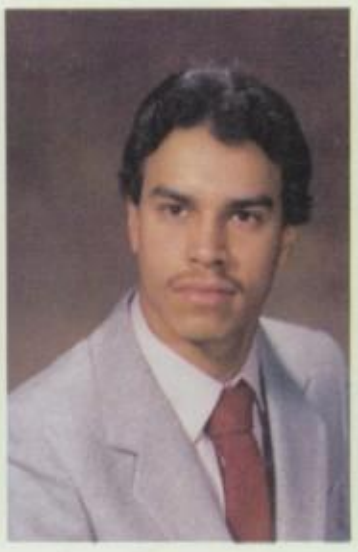
Marisela Chaidez

Cheryl Champe

Donis Clanton

James Coleman

John Coleman



Julio Concepcion

Olga Cruz

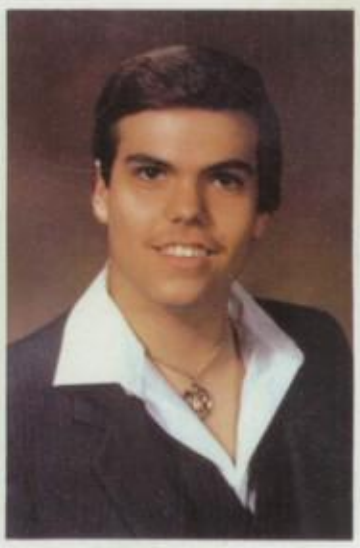
1983

Shawn Curameng

Carlos DeJesus

Carmen Diaz

Fernando Diaz



Rocco Dimatteo

Benito Espada

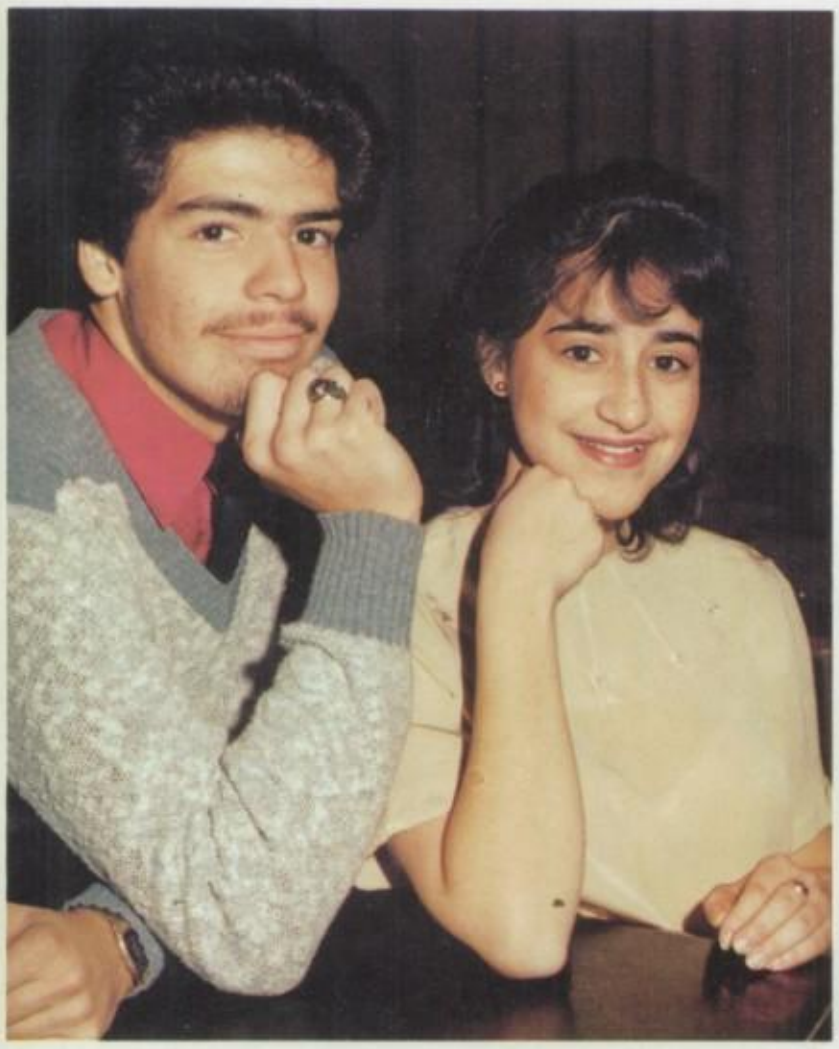
Carmen Figueroa

Maria Flores

Rosa Flores

Christine Friesen

Most Jovial



Leonardo Alicea and Joan Marin

Hector Fuentes

Luis Garcia

Maria Garcia

Claribel Gerena

Carol Gillman

Oscar Gomez

Luis Gonzalez

Luiz Gonzalez

Wilfredo Gonzalez

Robert Gradowski

Shirley Grau

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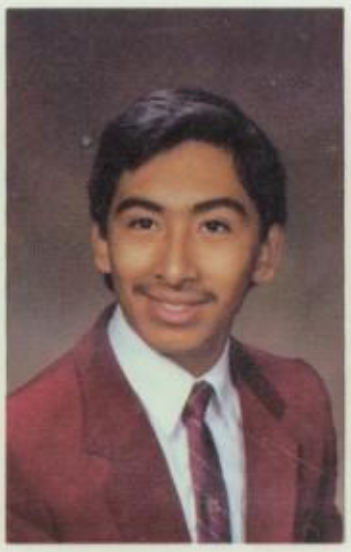
Ronnie Houston

Valerie Hunter

Evelyn Irizarry



Xavier Jimenez

Alexandria Jordan

Margie Karling

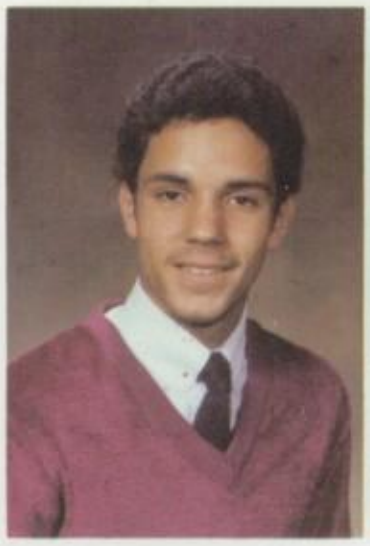
Margaret Kennamer

Ida Laguardila

Carl Kriens

Most Likely to Succeed

Cathy Alesi



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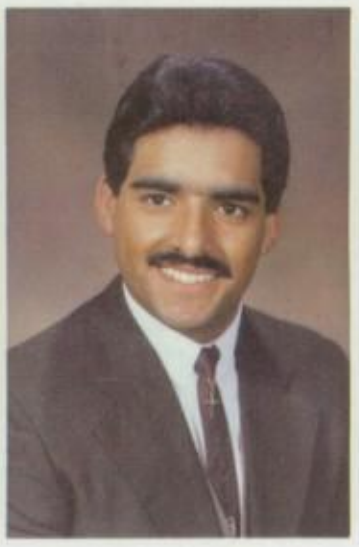
Gloria Malinowski



Angel Marin

Joan Marin

Gina Marquez

Ana Martinez

Maritza Martinez

Carmen Matos

Most Loyal

Veronica Morales and Juan Rivera

Jim Meadows

Georgis Mendes

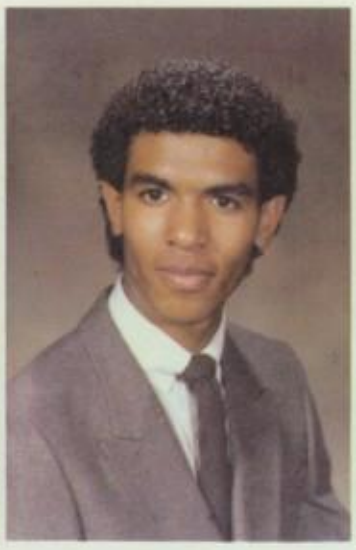
Victor Mendez

Luz Mendoza

Samuel Mere

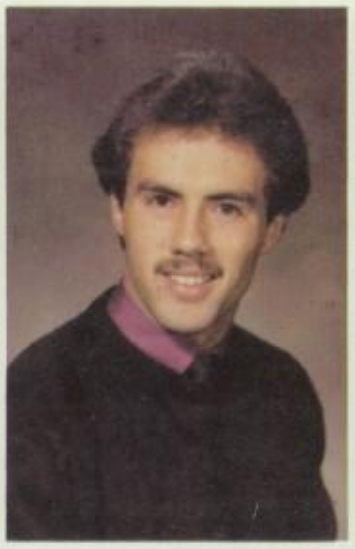
Thomas Mills

Irma Miranda



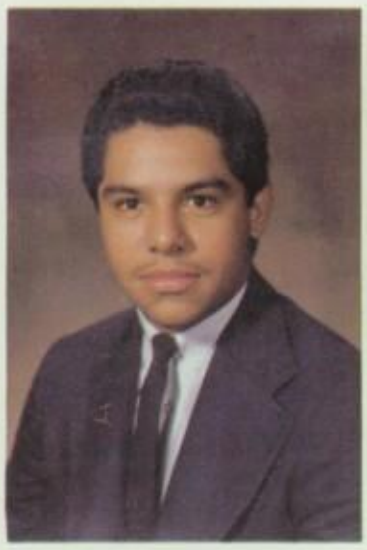
Jaime Moctezuma

Maria Monge



Jorge Montalvo

Veronica Morales



Rolando Moreira

Jeffrey Morford

Kenneth Morford

Hanan Najjar

Magda Nazario

Raquel Ocasio

Doris Ortiz

Wanda Padilla

Sherry Pelto

Catherine Perez

Edwin Perez

Most Talented

Angel Lopez and Doris Ortiz

Ferdinand Perez

Marla Perez

Timothy Peters

Marivic Purganan

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Most Attractive

Janette Acosta and Wilfredo Vale

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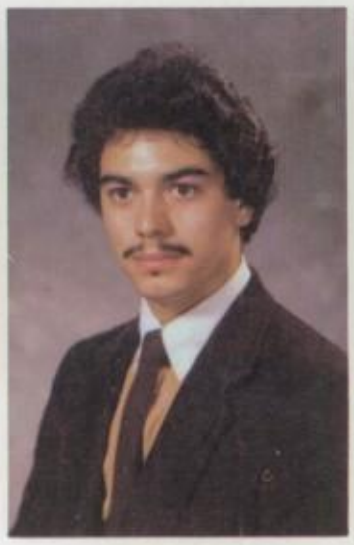

Antonio Rivera

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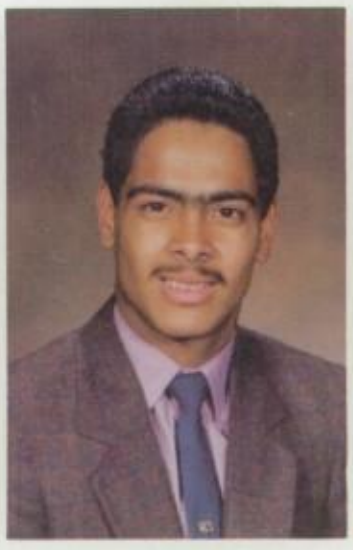

Juan Rivera

Juanita Rivera

Louisa Rivera

Maria Rivera

Reinaldo Rivera

Auderine Rochet

Elodia Rodarte

Carmelo Rodriguez

Edith Rodriguez

Fermin Rodriguez

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Santita Rodriguez

Peggy Roller

Maria Roman

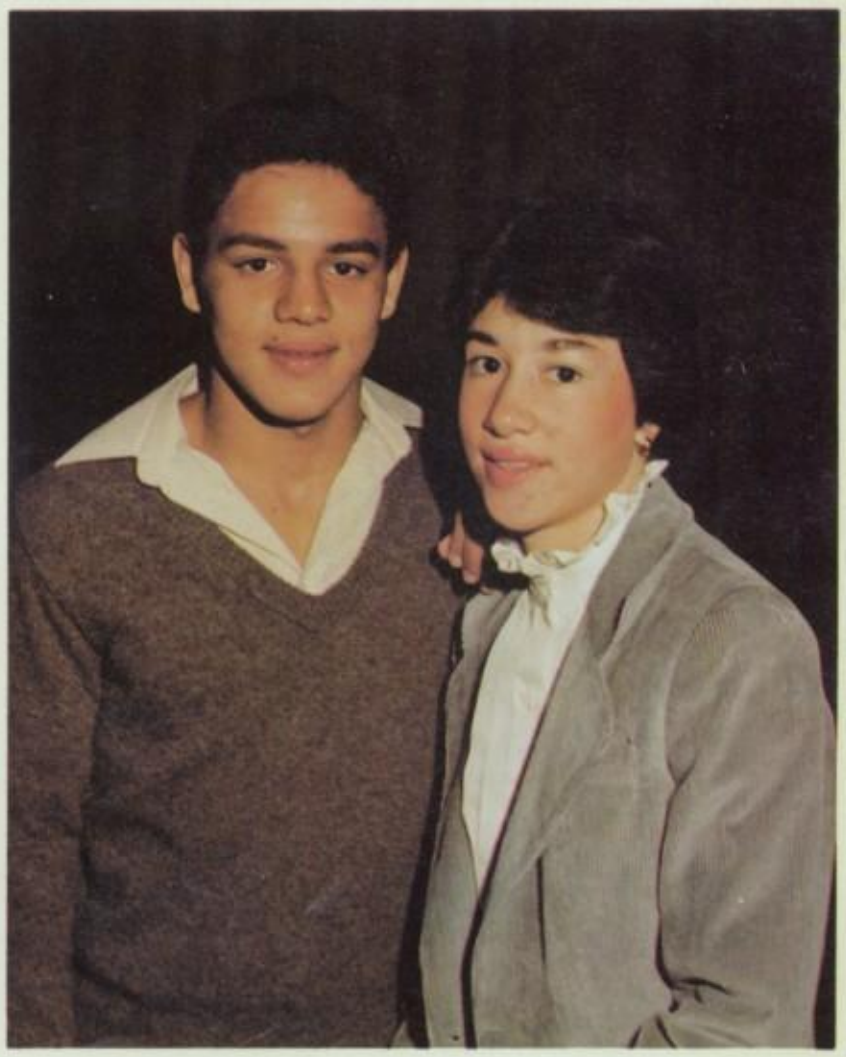
Amarilis Rosado

Raquel Ruiz

Damaris Salazar

Sonia Salazar

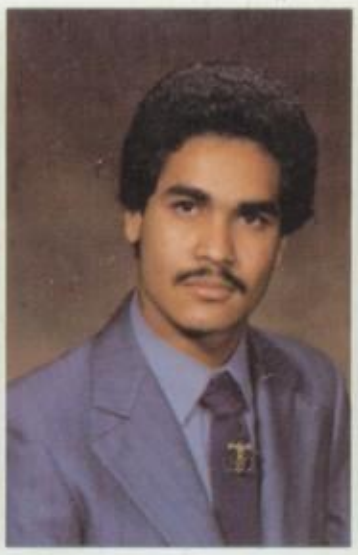
Most Athletic



Jose Berrios and Esther Acevedo

Lucas Salgado

Mayra Santell



Eugenio Santiago

Margarita Santiago

Rosa Serrano

Jose Solis

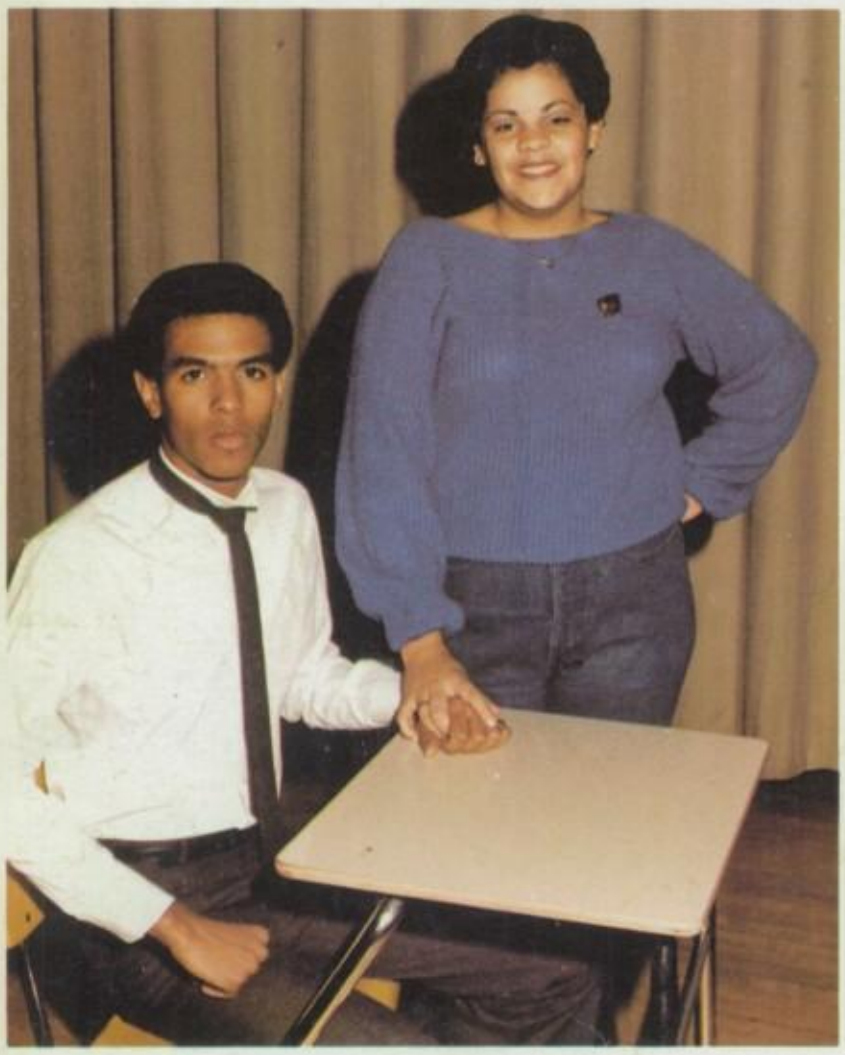
Daisy Sumatra

Linda Thomasino

Maria Tirado

Karen Tokarz

Most Popular



Jaime Moctezuma and Wanda Ramos

Dikran Torian

Awilda Torres

Julio Torres

Shelley Townsend

Wilfredo Vale

Pamela Van Winter

Daniel Vasile

Jose Vazquez

Wanda Vazquez

Brenda Vega

Maria Vega

Sylvia Velez

William Velez

Sandra Villagran

Jill Vrhel

Barnell Walker

Paul White

Eric Wood

Silvana Zambuto

Gilberto Zayas

Jesus Zayas, Jr.

Lucia Zepeda

Most Friendly

Sonia Salazar

Sights Often Seen

Top senior scholars show that brains and beauty go together.

Painting a pretty picture is pretty Jackie Hockaday.

Class toppers demonstrate their support and enthusiasm for the *new* Kelvynian.

. . . OR NEVER SEEN!

All new Sights

Keeping up with the changes at Kelvyn Park this year was difficult at times, but the staff managed to record for posterity some important and surprising sights that were completely new even to old timers in the building. They involved students as well as teachers, and they certainly did take many by complete surprise.

Someone has just told Estella Riza that long hair is out!

Flying peanut salesperson Tammy Riddle has no trouble landing a sale.

His cleaned up record book is too much for Mr. Avichouser to handle.

What is so rare as Mr. Piszek without a necktie?

It's Coach Kamajian not wearing his red gym shorts.

Or better still, it's Mr. Rukin wearing a suit!

Or, it's Mr. Stahnke all dressed "down" to handle non-teaching chores.

JUNIORS
A new Status

The best thing about being a junior was being an upperclassman even though closed campus prevented us from going out for lunch now that we could drive. At least we were finally able to drive to school, we finally got our class rings, and some of us finally made varsity. And we all finally had early programs.

Many enjoyed the benefits of work programs — a half a day of school and earning money while getting credits. Those who planned on college took the PSAT test and met with college representatives or visited colleges on their own. All of us had to cram for the dreaded Constitution test.

We made certain when we were programmed for our senior year that we had all of our requirements for that final big event in our high school career — graduation of 1984.

RING DANCE COMMITTEE Adriana Yanez, Amelia Arenas, Greg Karlis, Antonio Barron

Maria Abreu
Anthony Adams
Ruben Alvarado
Robert Anderson
Jimmy Arce
Amelia Arenas
Osbaldo Arroyo
Dorcas Ayala

Kent Barns
Antonio Barron
Carl Battersby
Herbert Battersby
Ruben Benitez
Wilfredo Benitez
Paul Bermeo
Blanca Bonilla

Luis Borrero
Ray Briones
George Burgos
Marta Caban
Gladys Cabrera
Anthony Cade
Brian Cade
Nelson Camacho

Roberto Cano
Yvette Carrion
Jose Castellanos
Maria Castellanos
Emiree Castillo
Edwin Castro
Raquel Castro
Olivea Cazares

Gloria Cerda
Alexander Cervantes
Roberto Cervantes
Carlos Chamorro
Juan Chavez
Debbie Christman
Kenneth Churchich
Margarita Collazo

Barbara Collins
Maria Colon
Vivian Colon
Carlos Cotto
Carol Cotto
Lisa Cotton

Carlos Cousino
Don Cowan
Carmen Cruz
Rafael Cruz
Evelyn Cruzado
Jose Cuebas
Stella Dakessian
Sandy Deaton

Aida Delgado
Evelyn Delgado
Edgardo Delvalle
Rhonda Denny
Zoraida Diaz
Robert Diodoret
Aida Dominguez
Carolina Dominguez

Hector Dones
Karen Drzewiecki
Silvia Estrada
Sorin Feldiorean
Maribel Feliciano
Steven Feliciano
Gina Ferari
Michael Ferrara

Antoinette Figueroa
Alicia Flores
Ricardo Flores
Sara Franco
Steven French
Barbara Garcia
Delia Garcia
Elmer Garcia

Fidencio Garcia
Marta Garcia
Martin Garcia
Marietta Garrido
John Giannopoulos
Fabiana Gimenez
Bennett Gonzales
Alma Gonzalez

Andres Gonzalez
Hilda Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Miguel Gonzalez
Nelly Gracia
Janet Grzelak
Laura Hans

Bruce Hendershot
Tammy Houston
Celina Hurtado
Maritzaba Huertas
Carmen Iglesias
Patricia Illescas
Kim Ingram
Marisela Isais

Gregory Karlis
Kelly Katzmarek
Terry Ketchersid
Mario Klein
Susan Kolinen
David Kuffner
James Kukulka
Fernando Landa

Clementina Lara
Christina Lara
Raymond Laureano
Jose Leduc
Michael Lesneak
Yosef Lima
John Livingston
Juan Llamas

Angel Lopez
Felipe Lopez
Jose Lopez
Ilena Lopez
Lourdes Lorenzo
Frederick Love
Tracy Lugar
Jose Luyando

Juan Malave
Elizabeth Marrero
Francisco Martinez
Robert Marszalek
Gregorio Mata
Margarita Matos
Mariana Mashni
Roy McGowen

Jose Medina
Sandra Medina
Jose Melendez
Sonia Melendez
Abraham Melendez
Jose Mendoza
Michael Mercado
Reynaldo Mercado

Fermin Molina
Jose Molina
Michael Molina
Ricardo Monge
Maria Montanez
Lourdes Montes
Angel Morales
Isabel Morales

Oscar Morales
Erica Morgan
Muna Mufarreh
Florin Negrau
Joshua Negron
Gonsalo Neira
David Nelson
Hector Nevarez

Julian Nevarez
Pedro Nieves
Helen Niewiadomski
Donna Nolte
Andres Nunez
Hector Ocampo
Edwin Ocasio
Leira Ocasio

Noemi Oguendo
Carlos Ortiz
Carmen Ortiz
Tim Ortiz
Edwin Pacheco
Julio Pacheco
Araceli Padilla
Carmen Padilla

Elizabeth Palacios
Pam Palminteri
Caryn Parnum
Nina Perea
Anelidis Perez
Elizabeth Perez
Isabel Perez
Judith Perez

Luz Perez
Rafael Perez
Rosa Perez
John Phillips
Dirca Pilichi
Nancy Pintor
Debbie Pyka
Edgar Quinones

Francisco Quinones
Janet Quinones
Felicia Rachal
Olga Ramirez
Rosa Ramirez
Anthony Ramos
Darmaris Ramos
Diana Ramos

Mildred Ramos
Pedro Ramos
Brenda Redmond
Bonnie Reibeling
Alma Reyes
Ovin Reyes
Tammy Riddle
Maria Rios

Monserrate Rios
Danny Ritacco
Daisy Rivera
Eliot Rivera
Iris Rivera
Jacqueline Rivera
Ramona Rivera
Yolanda Rivera

Wilfredo Rivera
Zohaira Rizvi
Maria Robledo
Benjamin Robles
Carlos Rocha
Emelyn Rodriguez
Ivan Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez

Raymond Rodriguez
Roxana Rodriguez
Juanita Roman
Leo Roman
Magdalena Roman
Pablo Roman
Harry Romero
Jeanette Romero

Hector Rosa
Noemi Rosa
Michael Ruffalo
Irma Salgado
Diana Salinas
Eddie Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Mirna Sanchez

Hipolito Sanoguet
Aida Santiago
Elva Santiago
Jimmy Santiago
Louis Santiago
Sonia Santiago
Aurelio Santoyo

Ted Sayles
Matthew Schut
Fernando Serrano
Fatima Shalash
Kevin Sims
Karen Solvang
Sylvia Soto
Betsaida Sotomayor

John Stevens
Kathleen Sullivan
Cecilia Szramiak
Mark Terry
Christopher Tittle
Daniel Tollinchi
Nancy Tuttle
Maria Vale

Robert Vale
Rose Valentine
Magda Valderrama
Alfonso Vasquez
Jose Vasquez
Esperanza Vega
Jennifer Velasquez
Edgar Velez

Terence Walker
Martha Walley
Cheryl Wooten
Nancy Wormington
Adriana Yanez
Javier Yanez
Lupe Yanez
Tria Yang

Richard Young
Romeo Yu
Rosalia Yu
Edgard Zamora
Ivette Zapata
Benjamin Zayas
John Zayas
Paul Zurawski

SOPHOMORES
A new Poise

The best thing about being a sophomore was not being a freshman! Pennies weren't thrown at us anymore. Upperclassmen noticed us now. We walked around the building with a confidence that was lacking a year ago.

We were acquainted with the teachers and their styles of teaching. We participated in more extracurricular activities, we assumed more responsibilities, and some of us made the varsity teams. When we programmed for our junior year, we gave some thought to our future.

Best of all, we finally got to put our hands to the wheel and feet to the pedal in driver education.

What a difference a year makes to these sophomores!

Nancy Ackerman
Julie Adkins
Lisa Adkins
Elizabeth Aguilera
Andres Albuja
Sonia Alequin
Michael Alicea
Jackie Allen

Jacqueline Alonso
Raymundo Alvarado
Ruben Alvarado
Gabriela Alvarez
Joseph Alvarez
Anna Andras
Irving Andujar
Bernardo Anguilar

Isabel Arista
Martin Arnaud
Maria Arroyo
Edwin Babilonia
Joe Balamonte
Perla Balli
Robert Barber
Bladimir Benitez

Martha Bermeo
Irene Berrios
Laurie Berrios
Nitza Berrios
Jimmy Bonilla
Rosemary Bono
George Borges
Raymond Borrero

Paul Bravo
Sandra Brown
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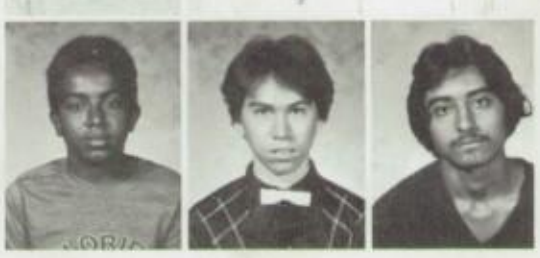
Chico Cantore



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Karjan Carrasqillo
Lorena Carretero
Silvia Castellanos
Joseph Catanzaro
Hilda Centeno
Gilbert Chaidez

Anselmo Chaparro
Del Chesser
Hilda Claudio
Ignacio Cobian
Steve Coleman
Kathy Colon
Alfredo Contreras
Martha Cornier

Bernardo Corona
Jorge Corral
Antonitsa Costi
Celia Cotton
Ruben Cotton
Rosalia Cracchiolo
Alberto Crespo
Claudia Crespo

Darlene Cruz
Hernandeo Cruz
Jose Cruz
Michael Cruz
Hector Cuebas
Evelyn Cuevas
Primitivo Cuevas
Marianna Dacquisto

Maribel Dela
Roger DeLeon
Angel Delgado
Irma Delgado
Lizette Delgado
Luis Delgado
Rosa Delvalle
Kalvin Denny

Flor Diaz
Israel Diaz
Luis Diaz
Katherine Dingles
Ana Dublin
Theresa Duda
William Dunaway
Dayber Duran

Cabrera Edson
Antonio Elias
Mauricio Escobar
Armando Espana
David Feliz
Lourdes Fernandez
Reynaldo Fernandez
Valerie Figueroa

Abigail Flores
Gloria Flores
Jose Flores
Jose Flores
Patricia Flowers
Hector Fonseca
Richard Francis
Steve Friesen

Roberto Frometa
Minerva Frontera
Damian Galarza
Efrain Garcia
Johnny Garcia
Jorge Garcia
Linnette Garcia
Melissa Garcia

Olga Garcia
Beatriz Garza
Janelda Gerren
Jerri Gibson
Christine Gilbreath
Augustine Gimenez
Adela Gomez
Cesar Gomez

Teresa Gomez
Anibel Gonzalez
Blanca Gonzalez
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Maggie Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez
Laura Gray

Marta Guerra
Ginny Guinn
Marina Guinto
Masud Haidari
Anthony Harris
Tim Harris
Edwin Hernandez
Fernando Hernandez

Roberto Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Jorge Herrera
Lucy Herrera
Francisco Hodge
Darlene Howard
Valorie Hurley
Nancy Illescas

Juanita Irizarry
Richard Irizarry
Pat Isais
Sorin Jaworsky
Armi Jimenez
Fausto Jimenez
Iris Jimenez
Jose Jimenez

Sara Jimenez
Farhan Khan
Nancy Lagos
Giovanni Lampignano
Isabel Lara
Jorge Laracuente
Roger Lashley
Wilfred Laureano

Ana Lebron
Karen Leehy
Nory Letamendi
Amy Lewandowski
John Lopez
Margie Lopez
Maria Lopez
Sonia Lopez

Martha Lozada
Julie Lubawski
Aurea Lugo
James Mabry
Mauricio Macias
Jose Maisonet
Minerva Malave
Mari Maldonado

Violeta Maldonado
George Malyj
Candace Manaois
Antoinette Manna
Gerardo Marichal
Juanita Martinez
Lisandra Martinez
Maria Martinez

Norma Martinez
John Mashni
Maria Mata
Valerie McGowan
Jose Medina
Ramon Medina
Leonel Melendez
Miriam Melendez

Steve Melvin
Linda Mercado
Rosendo Mercado
Susan Metzger
Jeffery Mills
Jenny Monk
Jose Montanez
Manuel Montes

Amilcar Morales
Shirley Morales
Angela Morrison
George Mosquera
James Mpistolarides
Aida Muniz
Juan Munoz
Glen Myers

Iman Najjar
Francisco Nando
Ivette Navarro
Arminda Negron
Karen Nelson
Susan Nelson
Maria Neris
Sheila Neylon

Hector Nunez
Mario Nunez
Julio Olan
Felix Olivieri
Ana Orbe
Miguel Ordonez
Jorge Ortega

Marisol Ortero
Diane Ortiz
Jacqueline Ortiz
Josefina Ortiz
Martin Osborne
Maureen Owings
Beatrice Pabon
Eisaris Pacheco

Yolanda Pacheco
Lourdes Padilla
Elizabeth Pagan
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Rosa Pelayo
David Perez
Eleazar Perez
Evelyn Perez

Evelyn Perez
Jorge Perez
Pedro Perez
Dorothy Piatkowski
Yolanda Pilichi
Steve Pollizze
Virginia Portalatin
Jeff Pou

Lillian Quiles
Luis Ramirez
Victor Ramirez
Evelyn Ramos
Miguel Ramos
Noemi Ramos
Richard Ramos
Thomas Ray

Marci Rembiszewski
Dolores Reyes
Luis Reyes
Maritza Reyes
Nancy Reyes
Glen Reynolds
Estela Reza
Johnny Rios

Sonia Rios
Michael Ritacco
Eudoxia Rivas
Ana Rivera
Claribel Rivera
Jose Rivera
Lucena Rivera
Marryza Rivera

Migdalia Rivera
Olivia Rivera
Roger Rivera
Carmen Robles
Andres Rodriguez
Blanca Rodriguez
Damaris Rodriguez
Edwin Rodriguez

Class of '85

To Valerie a very cool girl I hope to see you next year. See you later. Have a nice summer.
Love ya
Boris Vilma

Edwin Rodriguez
Jenny Rodriguez
Jorge Rodriquez
Jose Rodriguez
Luz Rodriguez
Marisol Rodriguez
Norma Rodriguez
Raymond Rodriguez

Rosa Rodriguez
Vilma Rodriguez
Rebecca Roller
Gloria Roman
Robert Romero
Patty Rowe
Gilbert Ruiz
Irene Rychtarczyk

Ignacio Salgado
Dionisio Sanchez
Kathy Sanchez
Melissa Sanders
Felix Sanoguet
Gladys Santana
Bienvenido Santiago
Elizabeth Santiago

George Santiago
Joe Santiago
Johnny Santiago
Leyda Santiago
Dominick Santore
Arthur Santos
Leslie Scheer
Warner Schwanert

Kenneth Sepulveda
Charlene Serrano
Yvette Serrano
Eric Shaver
Justine Sierra
Josephine Silva
Carol Smith
Tammy Stalans

Anna Steiner
Jay Stephen
Mike Steude
Emila Suarez
Richard Tepp
Terry Thomas
Sahar Tleib
Luis Toledo

Francisco Torres
Luz Torres
Sara Torres
Sifredo Torres
Marlene Torrez
Robin Turcios
Antwyon Underwood
Dennis Vale

Olga Valencia
Miguel Valle
Athala Vargas
Judith Vargas
Maria Vargas
Elsie Vazquez
Jose Vazquez
Mark Vazquez

Rosalina Vazquez
Javier Vega
Aundra Velazquez
Luis Velazquez
Santos Velazquez
Yolanda Velez
Elizabeth Vicens
Maria Videa

Theresa Wardecki
Robert White
Traci White
Vaughn White
Kathy Wilson
Maria Zamora
Mark Zebrowski

FRESHMEN

A new Experience

The best thing about being a freshman was being out of grammar school! We finally got to move from room to room and didn't have the same teacher all day. We finally got to join performing groups like the band or ROTC. We finally had all those team sports to choose from for both boys and girls.

We had some bad moments that first week. We thought we'd never figure out how to read our programs or what 7X classes were. Those of us who missed Orientation Day spent that first week trying to figure out the odd and even numbering system of the rooms. Some of us who forgot to take care of our medical forms were even given a short vacation.

We renewed old friendships, and we began many new ones. We finally felt like Kelvynians when we had our own homecoming king and queen and when we were all wearing black and gold.

Happy toppers realize they'll have to work to keep high rank.

Tito Acevedo
Susan Ackerman
Sonia Adames
Norma Agron
Aline Aguilar
Elisa Aguilar
Octavio Alameda
Shirley Alean

Luis Alfonso
Michelle Alonzo
Carmen Alvarez
Cano Andres
Norma Antonio
Orlando Ares
Joselito Arrieta
Josephine Arroyo

Martha Avalos
Herminio Avila
Jose Aviles
Irene Ayala
Jeannie Barreto
Marisa Barrientos
Carmen Barron
Georgene Bates

Scott Benson
Ramon Berrios
Maria Bertrand
Lizette Betancourt
Nancy Biedron
Katherine Bienkowska
JoAnn Bodor
Evalinda Bonilla

Douglas Bostic
Sally Burns
Bethzaida Caban
Jenny Cabrera
Peter Cajicas
Felix Camacho
Liliana Cancino
Beatriz Cano

Camilo Cano
Norma Cano
Maria Carraso
Angel Carrasquillo
Anthony Carrithers
Yomara Carvajal
Olivia Castanon
Freddy Castillo

Pass the word

Emily Castro
Jose Castro
Juan Castro
Andres Chaidez
Maribel Chaidez
Ricardo Chaidez
Sergio Chaidez
Tina Clemmons

Mary Colon
Maria Colunga
Leonardo Cordova
Kenny Cornwall
Margarita Corral
Angel Correa
Maribel Correa
Migdalia Cotto

Charlene Crespo
Ana Cross
Carlos Cruz
Kenneth Cruz
Maria Cruz
Myra Cruz
Saul Cruz
Maria Cuebas

Juan DeJesus
Luis DeJesus
Sonia Delgado
Angel Deleon
Maribel Del Valle
Evangeline Diaz
Jorge Diaz
Miguel Diaz

Mildred Diaz
Nancy Diaz
Oscar Diaz
Paul Diaz
Rosalina Diaz
Wilhem Diaz
Lisa Duncan
Neris Elias

Mudzever Emini
Vincent Enriquez
Margarita Escanio
Daisy Escobar
Paris Evans
Jeffrey Feliciano
Carmen Felix
Antonieta Fernandez

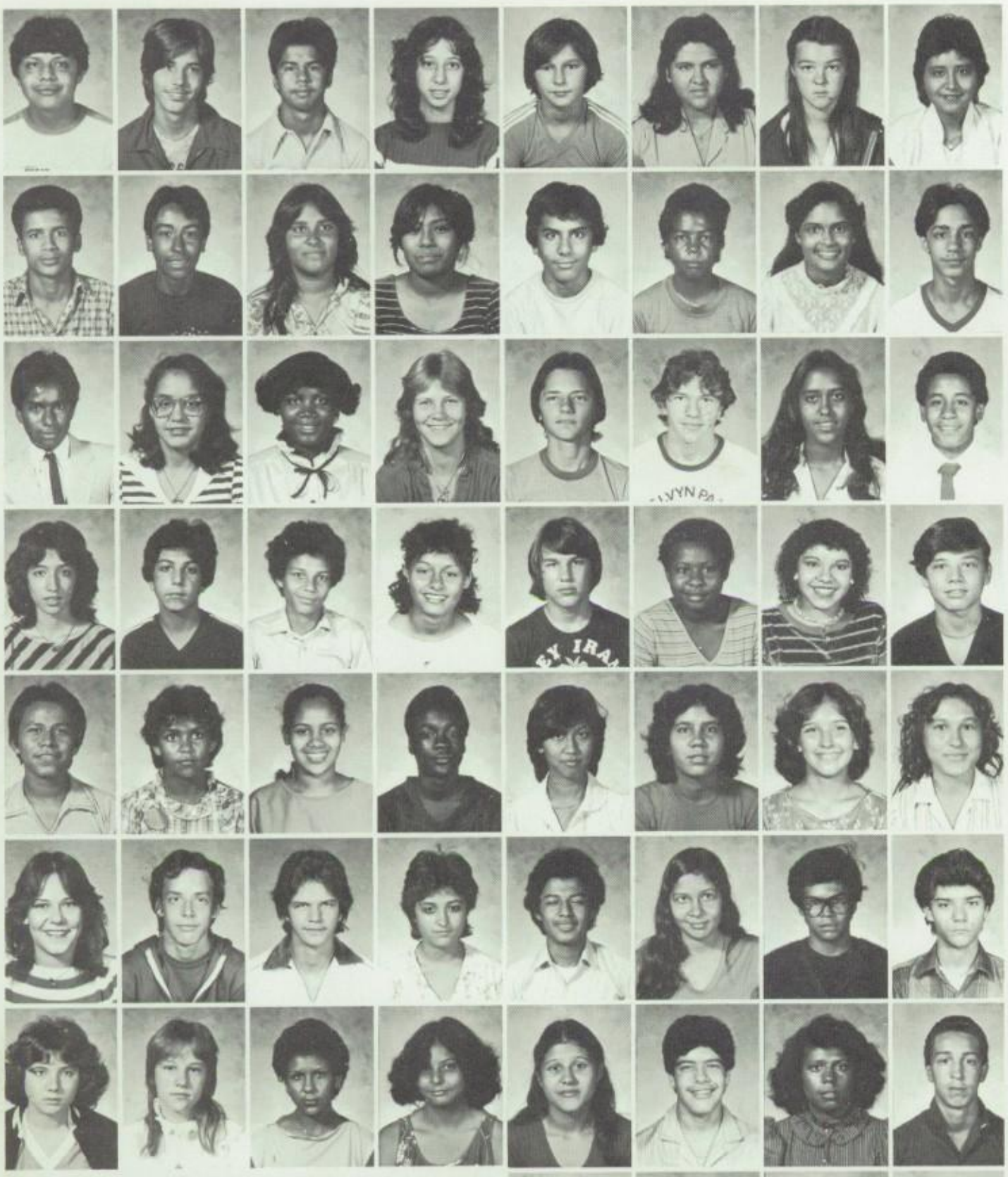
Marco Fernandez
Raymond Ferro
Rafael Figueroa
Zoraida Figueroa
Leticia Flores
Lazaro Flores
Norma Flores
Nydia Flores

Jose Fonseca
Patrick Francis
Paula Friesen
Migdalia Galarza
Jose Gama

Maria Gama
Herlinda Gamez
Teresa Gandara
Bellin Garay
Felipe Garcia

Javier Garcia
Jose Garcia
Maria Garcia
Nicolas Garcia
Ricardo Garcia

Drafting skills of precision and accuracy are easily learned by Mike Whitaker.



Vicente Garcia
Richard Garrett
Alvaro Garza
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Randall Gilbreath
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Pablo Gonzalez
Wanda Gonzalez
Bonnie Grant
Marlene Gribbens
Dean Griffith
Pau Grzelak
Maria Gutierrez
Miguel Gutierrez

Carmen Hernandez
Israel Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Crisanta Herrera
Fred Herzfeldt
Monica Hobson
Jacqueline Hockaday
Dean Houston

Jose Huerta
Rebecca Huron
Anna Irizzary
Lamont James
Amira Jimenez
Maria Jimenez
Debbie Kainz
Ann Kalemba

Nancy Kaniewski
William Kroncke
Jerry Kendrick
Margie Lambert
Martin Landa
Linda Leija
Enrique Leon
Bruce Lesneak

Alecia Levan
Mary Livingston
Alma Llamas
Clara Llamas
Aba Lopez
Alex Lopez
Evelyn Lopez
Felix Lopez

Marisol Lopez
Michael Lopez
Ulyses Lopez
William Lopez

Edison Lugo
Lucy Lugo
Herlinda Macias
Alicia Maldonado

Edwin Maldonado
Luz Maldonado
Sonia Mantanic
Feliciano Manzanarez

Apprentice yearbook staffers Jose Alvarez, Patti Katralis, Dalila Ortiz, and Michelle Davila help out most in sales.

Ralph Marroquin
Cruz Martinez
Guadalupe Martinez
Maria Martinez
Mayra Martinez
Noel Martinez
Manal Mashni
Luz Mata

Noel Mateo
Eddie Matos
Sheldon McCraven
Sherri McKnight
Candido Medina
Hilda Medina
Carmen Melendez
Esmeralda Mendoza

Pilar Mendoza
Ceasar Meraz
Victor Mercado
Matt Metzger
Rafael Milan
Hector Miranda
Omar Molina
Annyvette Morales

Carlos Morales
Luis Morales
Juan Moran
Darlene Moya
Noel Muniz
Lelian Najjar
Juana Nazario
Cecilia Neira

Michael Nelson
Phillip Nelson
Maria Nieves
Rafael Nieves
Terrence Norwood
Alexander Ocasio
Jose Ocasio
Maria Ocon

Jose Oquendo
Luis Orozco
Martha Orozco
Adriana Ortega
Claudia Ortega
Eva Ortega
Alba Ortiz
Carmen Ortiz

Jose Ortiz
Maribel Ortiz
Ralph Otero
Diane Padilla
Angel Pagan
Drake Palmer
Brandy Papanikolaou
Ida Parrish

Barbara Pawlow
Jane Pedraza
Edgardo Pena
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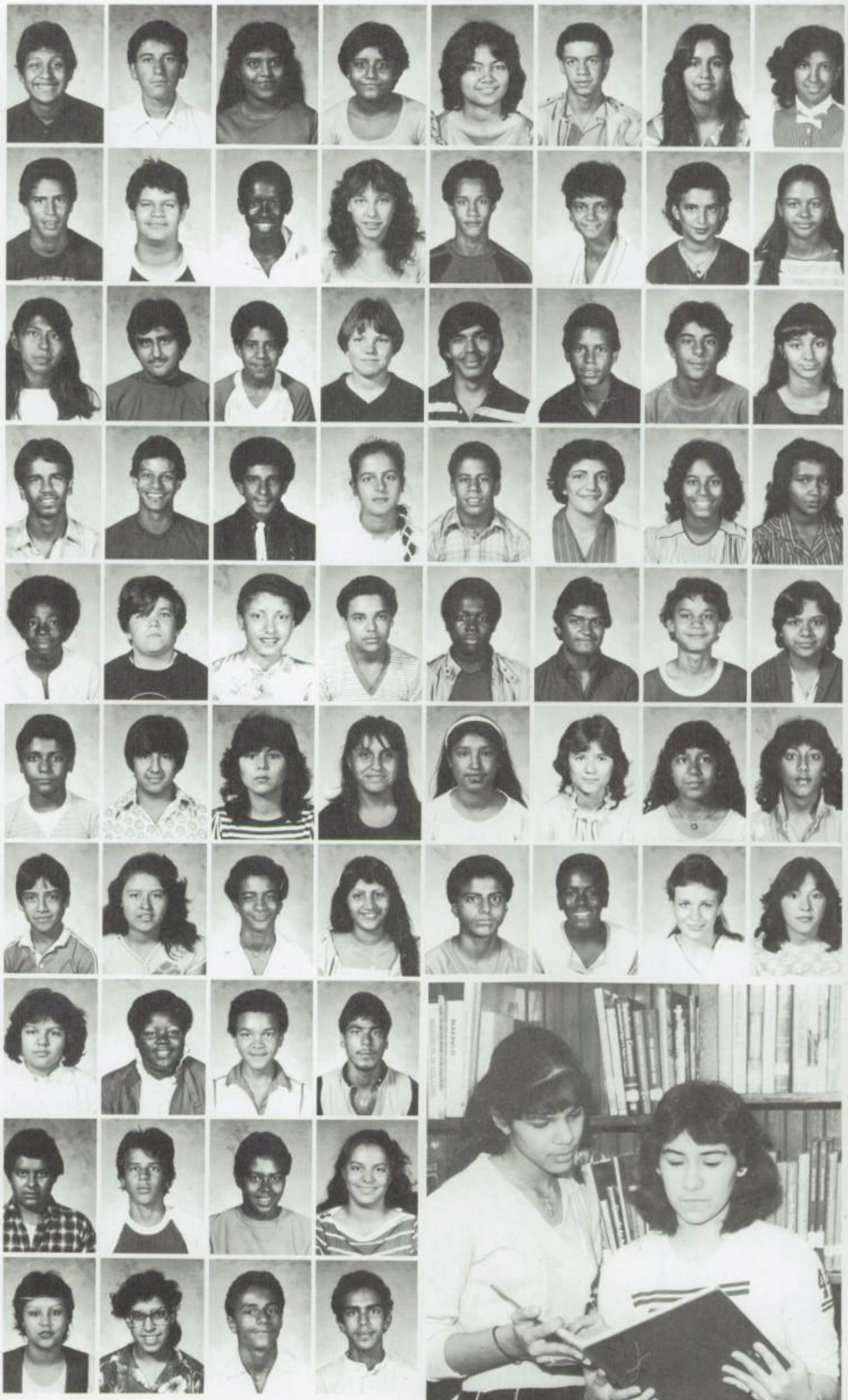

Putting study time to good use, Carol Pineiro and Wanda Rios get acquainted with the library.

Chris Petrizzi
Filiberto Pilichi
Carol Pineiro
Iveet Pintor
Christine Podkowa
Mirta Pola
Robert Pope
Waldo Proenza

Zeneida Pueyo
Marisol Quiles
Juan Quintero
Alfredo Ramirez
Bernada Ramirez
Luz Ramirez
Marthanely Ramirez
Tony Ramirez

Virginia Ramirez
Cecilia Ramos
Jerry Ramos
Michael Raschke
Catherine Reibeling
Ronnie Rentas
Jose Resto
James Reynolds

Haydee Rios
Jose Rios
Mario Rios
Roberto Rios
Wanda Rios
Charles Rivera
David Rivera
Gerardo Rivera

Hilda Rivera
Iris Rivera
Juan Rivera
Orlando Rivera
Sonia Rivera
Luis Rizo
Novaira Rizvi
Jorge Rocha

Celines Rodrigues
Bernabe Rodriguez
Eugenio Rodriguez
Nancy Rodriguez
Pastor Rodriguez
Rafael Rodriguez
Diana Roman
Bienvenido Romero

Jesse Rompasky
Daniel Roque
Carlos Rosa
Michelle Rosa
Nestor Rosa
Sandra Rosado
Maritza Rosario
Gloria Ruiz

Douglas Runyon
Manuel Saldana
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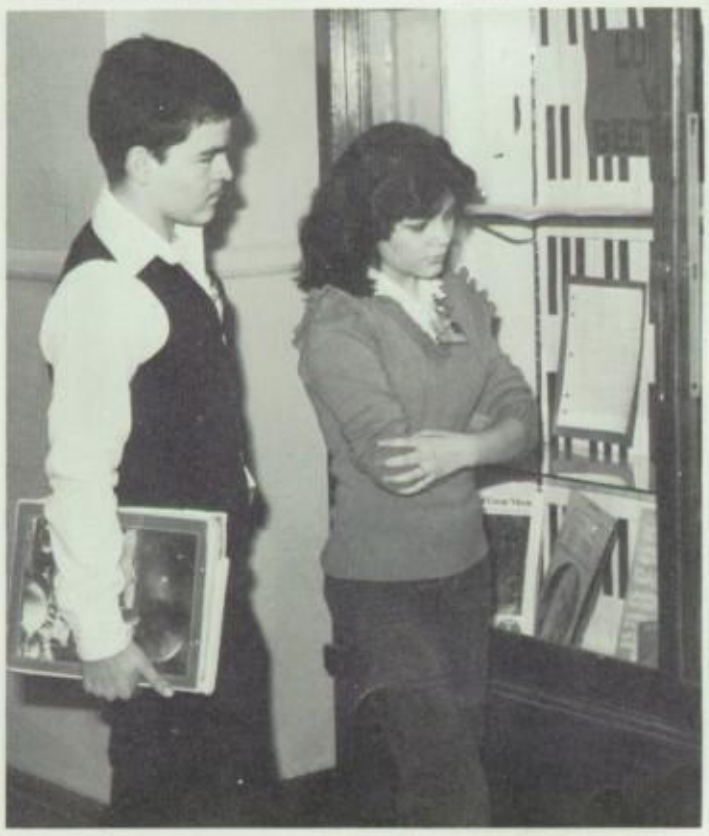


Crossover displays attract the attention of passing students Rafael Rodriguez and Margarita Corral.

Aida Santiago
Antonio Santiago
Carlos Santiago
Maribel Santiago
Marisol Santiago
Aziz Sattar
Ana Sepulveda
Fernando Serrano

Nelida Serrano
Guallija Shalash
Joan Shaver
Franklin Sierra
Agustin Silva
Jacqueline Silva
Richard Simone
Cammie Siudut

Harry Six
Hector Soberal
Carlos Soto
Valentin Sotomayor
Wilmer Sunsin
Maria Talavera
Nestor Teruel
Toua Thao

Keith Thomas
Alex Torres
Carol Torres
Edward Torres
Lillian Torres
George Tracy
David Trapp
John Trumbla

Monica Tueros
Rosalia Valentin
Sonia Valentin
Gilbert Valentine
Deborah Vilitis
Luis Valle
Max Vallejo
Deborah Varela

Alma Vargas
Richard Vargas
Alfonso Vazquez
Maritza Vazquez
Milagros Vazquez
Theodore Vazquez
Lissette Vega
Nancy Vega

Raul Vega
Raul Vega
Theresa Vega
Dahlia Velez
Luis Videa
Jeannette Voyles
Tony Wagner
Crystal Walton

Carol Watkins
Mike Whitaker
Sophia Williams
Christine Wood

Renata Wozna
George Yanez
Michael Yankura
Maritza Zambrana

Manuel Zamora
Rudy Zaragoza
Marcus Zayas
Selenia Zayas

Selling supplies in the book room helps raise money for the school. Marisol Santiago and Esmeralda Mendoza consider buying a Panther bag.

CUSTODIANS AND COOKS

Row 1: Doris Patterson, Fred Hasell, Emily Gavagan **Row 2:** Mathias Wanzung, Charles Riggs, Francisco Flecha, Richard Reinerstan

T. C. Brown, Lillian Kaminiski, Florence Franke, Widad Gharvi, Carole Scaniffe, Gertrude Ganiz, Jenny Abbinanti, Martha Moore, Beradina Ganfor, Dolphine Baker

Change Brings new Chores

Closed campus resulted in greater responsibility and challenge for the lunchroom staff. This year they had to be prepared to feed the entire student body. Schedules were rearranged in order to serve the four lunch groups as efficiently as possible.

Double of everything had to be ordered. New selections this year included roast beef, turkey, and a tastier brand of French fries. The new trays were more efficient and easier to handle for both students and the kitchen staff which had to keep the servers supplied with clean trays for the following lunch periods.

Despite all their conscientious efforts to provide fast and efficient service, many students spent a good part of their lunch period in long, anxious lines.

Like everyone else, the engineers were happy about the improvement in and around the school because of closed campus. Less debris was left outside the school, and there was a marked decrease in the graffiti in and outside the building. The positive result was an improvement in the reputation of Kelvyn Park in the community.

The maximum utilization of the building this year created more housekeeping chores for the custodial staff as did the various projects involving renovation in the building.

Because of B.O.E. cutbacks, custodians are reminded to cut back on towels.

Although more students prefer pizza and tacos, an average of 950 hamburgers are sold daily.

ADMINISTRATION

Let's Try Something new

Innovative, accessible, adaptable — these words aptly suit our principal, Dr. Moffat, who has instituted many changes in three years. "Nothing is carved in stone," says Dr. Moffat. "If it doesn't work one way, we'll keep on trying until we find a way that works."

This year Dr. Moffat assumed the programming duties in order to allow Mrs. Stahl time to devote herself exclusively to classroom instruction and to bringing up academic achievement. She spent much time visiting classes in order to better evaluate our educational programs.

Mr. Bart's many diverse duties were distributed among teachers, aides, and clerks so that he could devote himself completely to the problems of class attendance, tardiness, and discipline. His office was moved to 207, the teachers' counseling room, from where he was now readily available for immediate consultation by both parents and staff members.

From closed campus to new homecoming activities, this was the year of biggest changes under Dr. Moffat's administration. We all learned that new traditions can replace old ones. Nothing is carved in stone.

Dr. James G. Moffat, Principal

Mrs. Darlene Stahl, Assistant Principal

Mr. Robert Bart, Assistant Principal

FACULTY

Familiar Faces, new Faces

Kelvyn Park experienced a marked increase in student enrollment this year. As a result of this growth and because of transfers, many new teachers joined the faculty.

Every bit of space in the building, even the stage, was utilized as classrooms, and many teachers shared more than one room. Faculty members traveled from one end of the building to another, just like the students, carrying all their books and teaching materials.

The old study hall, room 108, was made into two classrooms over the summer, and room 215, formerly used for tutorial work and special education classes, was used as a classroom for smaller groups.

The carpenters and maintenance men became familiar faces in the halls as they went from one room to another, building blackboards, painting, and bringing in desks.

The high calibre of classroom instruction was demonstrated by the fact that one teacher holds his doctorate degree, 42 have masters degrees, and seven are enrolled in graduate programs.

Miss Joy Alfonsi
French, Spanish, Yearbook Advisor

Mr. Robert Andrews

Miss Nellie Anguiano
Spanish, Department Head, Registrar

Mrs. Irene Arrington
Librarian, English

Mr. Charles Avichouser
Music, Chorus

Mrs. Lucille Bagnall
English

Mrs. Barbara Behof
Computer Programming, Data Processing

Miss Cynthia Benford
English, National Honor Society Advisor, Publicity

Ms. Louise Brennan
English

Mr. Richard Brown
P. E.

Miss Linda Bruzzini
P. E., Department Head, Computer Projects Assistant

Miss Jacqueline Buford
English

Miss Inara Bundza
Spanish, Spanish Honor Society Advisor

Mrs. Betty Burgess
Truant Officer

Mr. William Carrera
Music

Mr. Ronald Coleman
Mathematics

Mr. Jose Collazo
Bilingual Math, Bilingual Science, Soccer Coach, Aspira Advisor

Mr. Allen Cooper
English

Mrs. Alsenior Davis
Foods, Living Environs
Mr. Clyde Davis
Science, Department Head
Mrs. Rochelle Drolson
Science
Ms. Marta Erin
English
Mr. Glenn Evans
Metal Shop

Mr. Melvin Fisher
Drafting
Sgt. Thomas Gilmore
R.O.T.C.
Miss Joyce Gloppe
C. A. H., U. S. History, Department Head
Miss Georgia Goodjohn
Geography
Mrs. Pearline Gray
English

Mr. Huie Griffith
Mathematics
Mrs. La Jeanne Grinnage
U.S. History
Mrs. Patricia Hanlon
Librarian, Student Council Advisor
Mrs. Margaret Harris
English, Registrar
Mr. Jerome Herdrich
Early World History

Ms. Linda Hines
English
Mr. Ellis Hoffman
Drafting
Mr. Arthur Horton
Modern World History
Mrs. Julia Hudson
Algebra
Mr. Leon Kamajian
P.E., Girls' Volleyball & Basketball & Boys' Varsity Baseball Coach

Mr. Martin Kenny
Sophomore Class Counselor
Mr. Richard Kerby
Algebra
Mr. Thomas Keys
Algebra, Early Involvement
Mrs. Clara Lepieszo
Art
Miss Sarah Loftus
Art

Mr. Arthur Madzinski
Freshman Class Counselor, Key Club Sponsor
Ms. Ann Marshall
Data Processing, Computer Programming
Mr. Angel Marzal
Bilingual Social Studies
Mr. John Mazzone
Typing
Mr. Monroe McDaniel
English

Mrs. Willie Miller
English
Mr. George Nahabedian
P.E., Varsity Football & Girls' Softball Coach
Mr. Jose Ortiz
Bilingual Mathematics
Mr. Phil Piszek
Junior Class Counselor
Ms. Allegra Podrovsky
Music

Mr. Howard Pollack
Algebra, Geometry
Mr. Harold Rappoport
Accounting, Business Law, Consumer Education
Sgt. David Reinke
R.O.T.C.
Mr. Thomas Riley
Learning Disabilities, Special Education, Department Head
Mr. Leonard Rink
Biology, Science

Mrs. Geraldine Rizik
Computer Programming, Department Head
Mr. Martin Rockwell
Administrative Assistant
Mr. Robert Rukin
Biology, Science
Mr. Roger Sass
Geography, Earth Science/Navigation, Book Room Coordinator
Ms. Mamie Saunders
English

Miss Lucy Savino
Typing, Steno
Mr. Jerome Schenwar
English, Spanish
Mr. Henry Stahnke
C.W.T. & I.C.E. Coordinator, Aeronautical Science, Department Head
Mr. Eugene Steinfeld
Band, Department Head
Mrs. Christina Stringfellow
English, Department Head, Newspaper advisor

Mr. Joseph Tadelman
P.E., Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
Ms. Rosie Taylor
Science, Chemistry
Ms. Yvonne Trimm
TESL English
Mr. Edward Ware
Wood Shop
Mr. John Welby
Modern World History, Geography

Mrs. Louise Welker
P.E., Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Advisor
Mr. Richard Wellman
Art, Department Head
Mrs. Lois Woodworth
Senior Class Counselor
Mr. Daniel Zachary
Print Shop
Mrs. Linda Zatz
Special Education

TEACHER AIDES

new Ways to Aid

Duties of teacher aides changed considerably this year. Mrs. Venticinque was still in charge of the book room and I.D. pictures. Mrs. Lauritzen, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Dellamaria, and Mrs. Concialdi were assigned as aides for the lunch periods and were given the new job of handling the free lunch applications for their respective year groups. They also helped the counselors with their new job of making the permanent I.D.'s which were not given to students until their signed program cards and early dismissal forms were turned in.

Room 207 was used this year as the new location for getting E.D.'s which were issued by the aides who rotated that duty. They also handled the new procedure of issuing class tardy slips during the day. Tardy to school slips were still given at the Lowell Street entrance periods one through three. Teachers and aides also made calls home from room 207 during periods one and two to check on students absent from those classes.

Mrs. Wiener continued working in the main office, but she assumed the new duties of handling any clerical work, correspondence, schedules, etc., needed by teachers, department heads, or Dr. Moffat.

The attendance bulletin once again was handled by Mrs. Kolosowski in the computer room. However, this year absences from period three were used instead of division absences for making up the bulletin. A new system using computer cards was introduced, and the absence bulletins were left for teachers in the new location of room 207.

Mrs. Hayward who was new to our school this year was assigned to help Mr. Rockwell in the halls and to work in room 207.

Mrs. Peg Dellamaria

Mrs. Laura Hayward

Mrs. Bernice Keating

Mrs. Harriet Kolosowski

Mrs. Jeanette Wiener

Mrs. Lillian Venticinque

Mrs. Elsie Concialdi

Mrs. Jean Lauritzen

CLERKS
Behind the Scenes

Mrs. Marlene Korach

Mrs. Dolores Esche

Mrs. Grace Herrmann

Mrs. Rosella Ernst

Clerks perform services vital to the necessary operations of a school.

Mrs. Rosella Ernst, the library clerk, ordered films for teachers and processed all library materials.

The office clerks dealt with visitors, handled telephone calls, did necessary clerical work, and, in general, ran office operations as smoothly as possible.

Mrs. Esche handled student status cards, enrollments, transfers, and monthly attendance summary sheets.

Mrs. Herrmann, treasurer and bookkeeper, was responsible for all the monies collected by the various organizations and paid the bills. This year she had the additional new responsibility of giving out substitute and class coverage assignments.

Mrs. O'Grady, the payroll clerk, was in charge of personnel time sheets and teacher absentee forms. In addition she was responsible for the bulletin twice a week.

Ms. Korach worked primarily for Mrs. Stahl, doing the clerical work in the area of curriculum.

Mrs. Catherine O'Grady

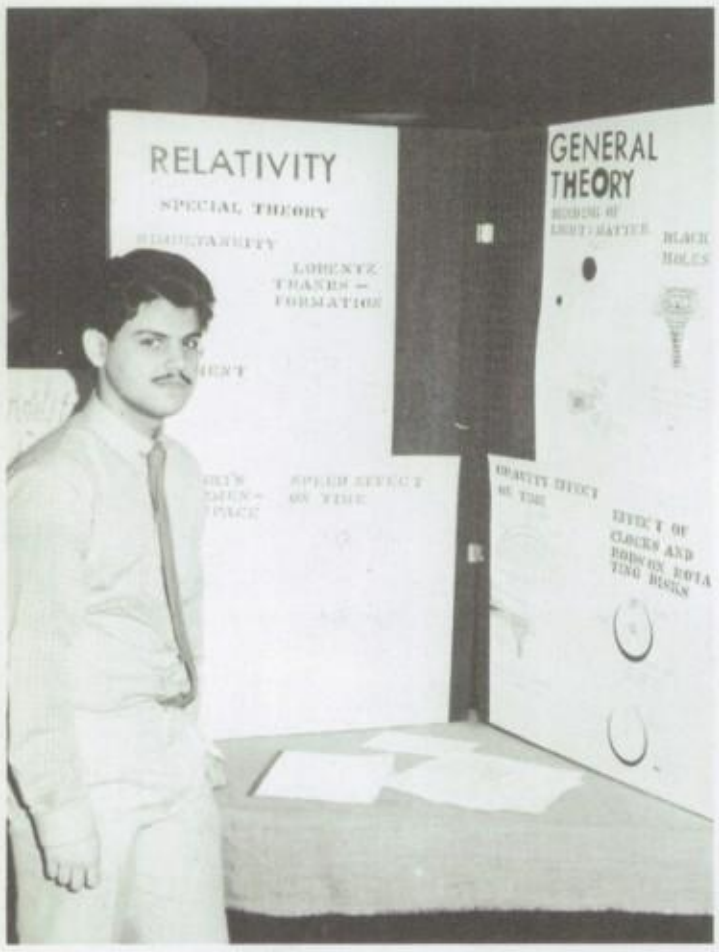
Academics Receive new Emphasis

New this year to the curriculum of 127 courses at Kelvyn Park High School was the aeronautical science program under the Options for Knowledge program. A special honors algebra class was also offered for eighth graders under the Motivation Plus program. These college oriented students came for this class 0 period and studied with Mr. Keys.

Thirteen honors classes were offered, and weighted grades were given in those courses. Two years of ESL classes were provided for students learning English as a second language, and bilingual history, biology, science, and history classes made up the bilingual program.

Dr. Love's New Renaissance program allowed Kelvyn Park to program several teachers to work with students on an individual basis with the CVIS system or for improving reading skills.

In order to promote Kelvyn Park's programs, Mr. Stahnke and Mr. Sass participated in the second annual High School Expo for two days in October at Navy Pier. Kelvyn was one of the 56 high schools there to show eighth graders what special courses and subjects are available at the various high schools.



Repeat winner Mike Ruffalo goes to district fair.

Development of the aviation program by Mr. Stahnke and Mr. Sass requires special knowledge.

Students benefit from Mrs. Miller's individualized help in the New Renaissance program.

AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE

Navcomputers help Frank Valencia and Mr. Stahnke solve problems.

Simulated flights are challenges for Margie Karling, Antonio Ramos, and Dave Valentin.

Studying crystal formation with Mr. Sass is enjoyable work for Victor Mercado, Noel Mateo, and Ray Ferro.

Soaring to new Heights

The new aeronautical science program included the study of the principles of flight, aerodynamics, aircraft structure and performance, weather navigation, aircraft instrumentation, regulations, communication, and flight planning, all taught by Mr. Stahnke, a certified flight instructor.

Students were able to work with a special Apple II microcomputer with software discs that simulated flights. Thirty individual navcomputers were also provided for classwork. Additionally there were seven new TRS 80 microcomputers, two line printers, and four ATC 510 Flight Simulators Antalog Computers.

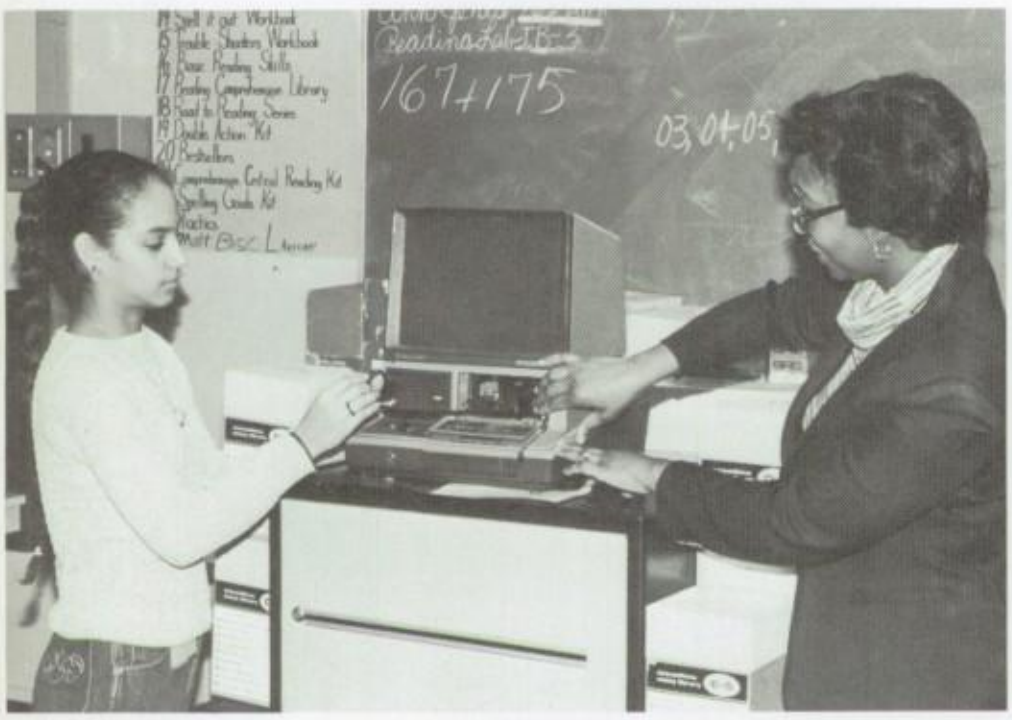
By the completion of the course each student experienced one airplane and one glider flight.

The Earthscience/Navigation I course was required of students in the aeronautical science program. This course included units on the atmosphere, earth movements, weather, geology, oceanography, astronomy, earth history, conservation, and basic engine types. Students in the class constructed and used model rockets and aircraft.

English and ESL

Practice helps Rich Kucera read faster.

Learning syllabification is simplified by using a tachistiscopic projector in the reading lab.



Computer reading lessons are demonstrated by Mrs. Miller for Milagros Vazquez.

Honors English III students work to pass one of Mrs. Bagnall's famous tests.

Using the card index file helps Martha Bermeo find books for English class.

Students rely on specialized texts and visual aids in Mr. Schenwar's ESL class.

Lay-out techniques as well as creative writing are taught in journalism.

A new Approach

Changing ethnic backgrounds and varied nationalities of Kelvyn Park students caused a change in the approach to teaching English. In many instances English was a foreign language for the student rather than the first and only lanugage.

ESL classes, English as a second lanugage, provided instruction for the non-English speaking students. Beginning students were taught the oral skills by the audio-lingual method. Reading and writing were mastered in the advanced classes.

The reading lab was transformed into a multi-media center which employed a variety of audio-visual electronic aids to raise reading levels or to increase the reading speed of students with deficiencies in these areas.

This year city-wide Criterion Reference Tests which test for long-term retention were instituted by Dr. Love. More than ever before, teachers stressed the importance of learning to apply skills rather then memorizing for the moment. Efforts were made to strengthen the language arts skills upon which success in all other courses is dependent.

What's new Is Often Old

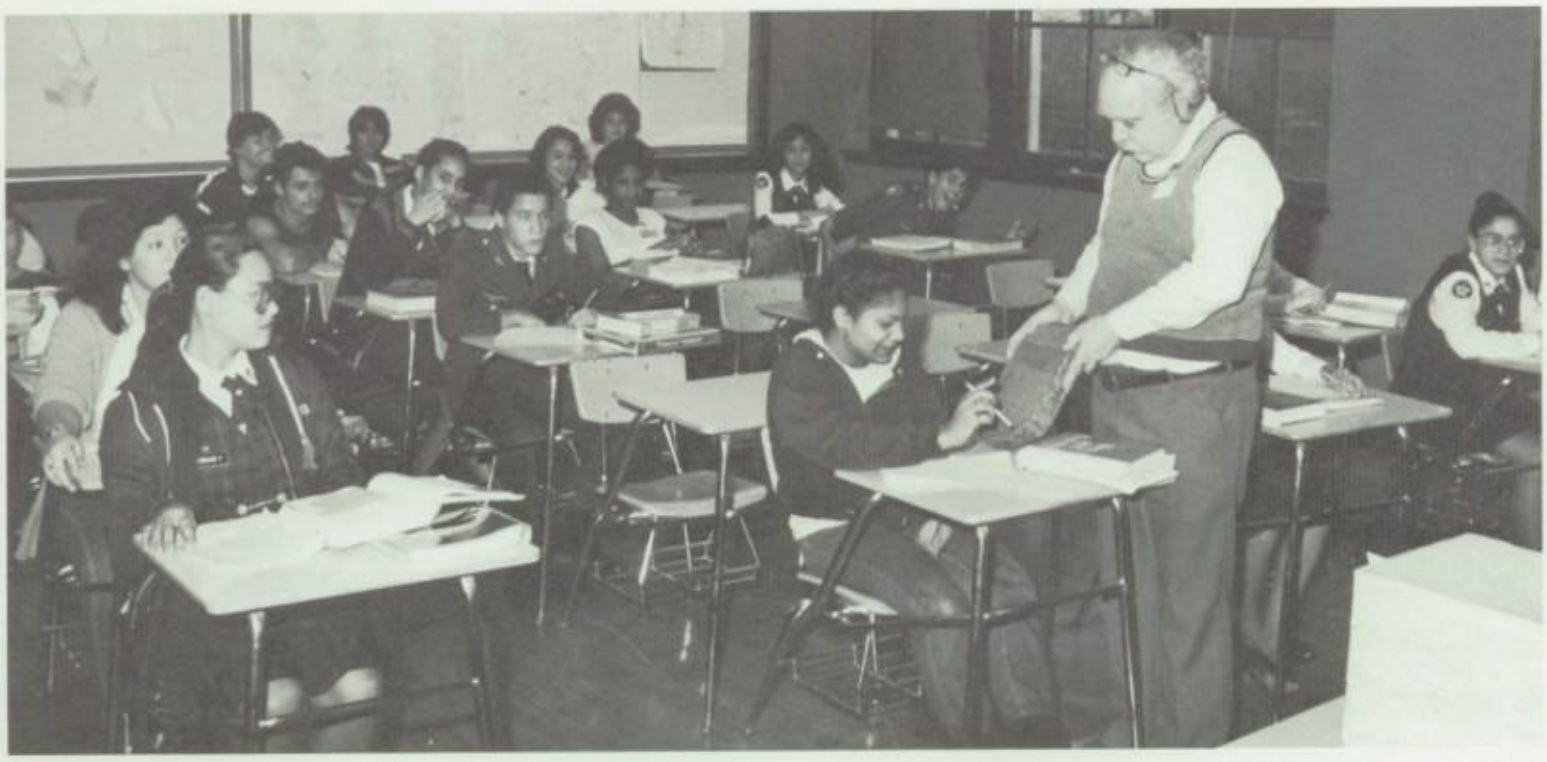
The world of fashion saw the return of the "new" open-toed shoes and colored hose. Homes saw the return of the "new" kerosene heater to cut heating costs. Sports fans saw another "new" Bears team do as badly as the old teams. Sociologists saw the return of the nuclear family, and the world of business saw the beginnings of a new type of industrial revolution, that of computerized robots. And finally, history students learned that if there was one absolute, it was that history does, in fact, repeat itself.

Students in Mr. Marzal's Latin American history class learn about the heritage of Spanish-speaking citizens and their contributions to the growth and development of the United States.

Modern world history students in Mrs. Goodjohn's class study about the period of history from the Renaissance to World War II. Past events are correlated with the contemporary world.

Using a regional approach, Mr. Sass teaches his geography class about the world. Students reap the benefits of his knowledge and pictures from his extensive travels.

STUDIES



Early world history students study about man's past from the pre-historic period to the Enlightenment. The importance of the discovery of the Rosetta Stone is explained by Mr. Herdrich to students.

Students in Miss Gloppe's C.A.H. class study methods used in social studies and apply the concepts of international relations to the understanding of law and judicial ideas.

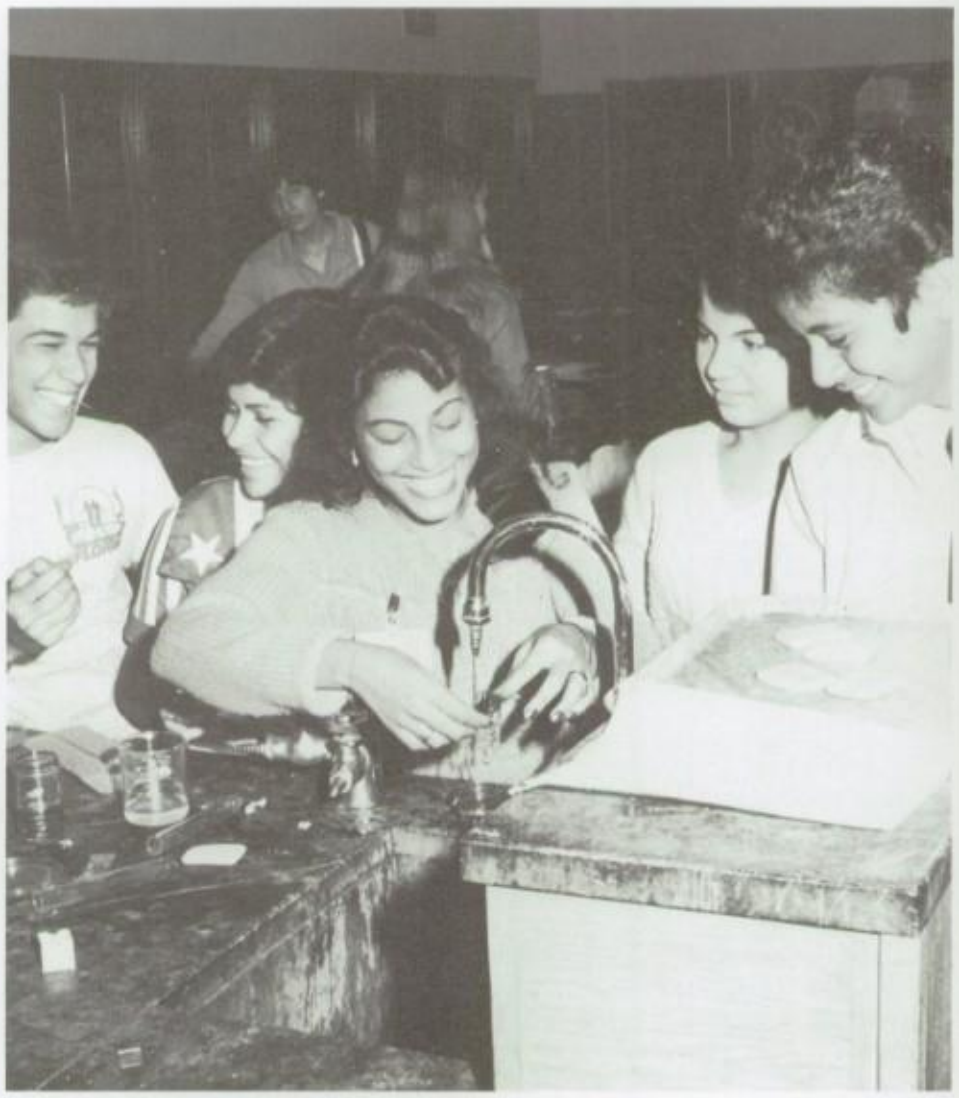
Political, social, and economic events in the United States are studied in Mrs. Grinnage's U.S. history class. Eddie Sanchez gives a speech in a unit studying the electoral process.

SCIENCE

Apparati measuring electricity and velocity are used in a physics project by Henry Nowsad, Sylvia Soto, Carlos Lozado, and Yosef Lima.

Appreciation for accuracy is learned by Chris Herrera as she uses the trip-beam balance.

Biology students in Ms. Taylor's class learn to identify plant and animal cell structures.



Biological staining of cells and tissues involves frequent trips to the faucet to remove one stain before applying another.

Chemical solutions require careful preparation. Joan Marin, Tammy Riddle, and Carmen Diaz prepare a benedict solution to test for sugar.

Plants for the new horticulture program are already being grown. Mr. Rukin supervises Maritza Reyes as she learns about humidity requirements.

Chemistry students Jose Berrios and Fermin Rodriguez set up an experiment for the decomposition of hydrogen peroxide.

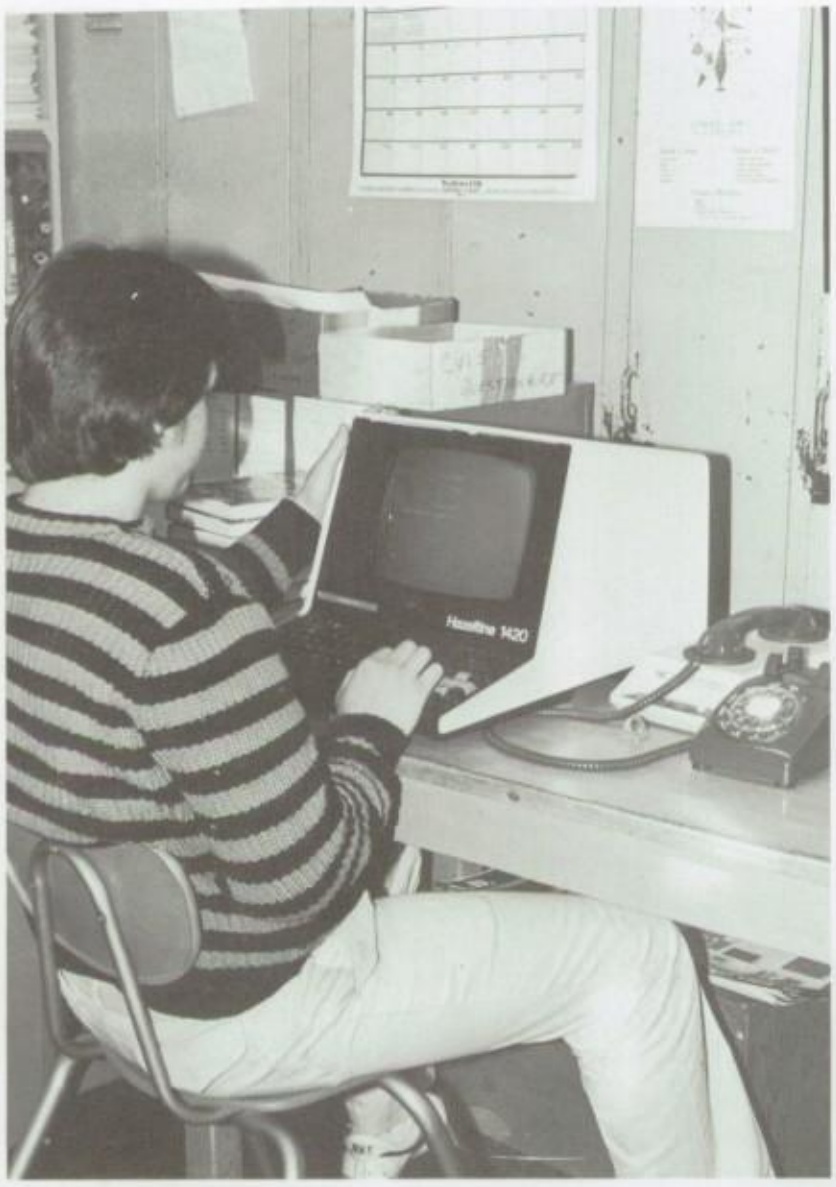
From Little Seeds new Projects Grow

The only Kelvyn Park teacher to win a $1000.00 grant under Dr. Love's Teacher Incentive Proposal was biology teacher Mr. Rukin who submitted a proposal for the development of a horticulture program for September, 1983. As a result, preliminary steps were taken this year to start the construction of a greenhouse between the biology rooms. Biology and science students were now able to learn about living things by watching the growth of plants that Mr. Rukin started even before construction of the greenhouse began. Mr. Rukin also started developing a course in microbiology which is to be alternated with the horticulture class.

In addition to biology and general science, Kelvyn Park students were able to expand their knowledge of the basic principles of science by taking chemistry, where they explored the world of combining chemical elements, or physics, where they studied the relationship of matter and energy in order to understand natural laws.

MATHEMATICS

Honors college algebra students work hard in Mr. Kerby's class to maintain the pace he sets.



The CVIS relates Greg Karlis' interests to occupational exploration.

Winner Antonio Ramos collects 25 big ones from Mr. Keys, contest sponsor.

Compasses have many uses. Vaughan White uses one to start an assignment.

Do a sweet girl who is and was a trip all year through.

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V. C. W

P. S. cut your hair short

AND COMPUTERS

Students prepare for the future in Ms. Behof's class by learning about computers.

Eager for hands-on time in the computer room, patient students await their turn.

new Technology Merges with Math

In order to serve the needs of all Kelvyn Park students, math classes of varying levels were offered, from arithmetic and consumer math to honors college algebra.

Students learned that the language of math included such new terms as factoring, graphing, powers, and roots. The language of computer programming was just as strange to them as they learned the basic FORTRAN and BASIC language programming.

New to the computer section of the math department was the Computerized Vocational Informational System, a computerized library of information about the world of work, available training opportunities, and information about colleges and scholarships. In its new location the CVIS was in constant use by individuals and classes.

Two additional computer teachers joined the department due to growth of enrollment in computer classes. There were six new sections this year, among them the new computer awareness course for freshmen.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

new Way to Communicate

Students studying foreign languages found that it wasn't just learning grammar. In a few short weeks beginning students were able to handle routine conversations dealing with a variety of topics. Students who were learning a second foreign language were surprised to find how much the one they already knew helped them to learn another.

Spanish speaking students who needed work in reading and writing were placed in the special Spanish for Spanish speaking classes. This year there was a special S. S. I honors class offered for them.

Honors Spanish S. S. I students spend much time mastering writing skills in Miss Anguiano's class.

Second year French students enjoy the conference room environment.

Students in Miss Bundza's S. S. II class find that grammar rules must be learned.

BILINGUAL

Learning to use the microscope requires concentration. Mr. Collazo shows Lilian Cancino, Rafael Milan, and Guadalupe Martinez the proper technique.

Program Adds new Teachers

Growth in enrollment and in the number of students served by the bilingual program resulted in the addition of four more bilingual teachers, Mr. Marzal, Mr. Jimenez, Mrs. Amill, and Mrs. Mendez.

The bilingual program served all Hispanic students who were not fluent in English. Teachers taught in Spanish the same subjects, history, science, biology, algebra, and general math, that are taught in the regular program. The goal of all teachers in the program was to be teaching in both languages by mid-year, gradually making the transition to English by the end of the first or second year so that the students could be integrated into the regular school programs.

Numbers are the same, only the language is different. Mr. Ortiz explains a problem to Jose Huerta.

Obviously Sonia Mantanic, Dorcas Ayala, and Herlinda Gamez enjoy looking at the variety of strange sights the slides present.

Home Economics

new Directions in Home Economics

Home economics isn't just for home anymore. Co-ed enrollment in home economic courses grew because students realized it wasn't just for girls any more either.

Home economics courses prepared students not only for home management but also for industrial or professional employment. Students learned about the commercial preparation and serving of food in the foodservice classes. Career clothing classes taught students sewing skills for personal use and exposed them to careers that are open to those with sewing skills.

Students who completed the two year state approved cosmetology course were eligible for state licensing examinations. Those who planned a career in the health care field were able to start a two year practical nursing program in their senior year.

Preparation for marriage and parenting was also stressed in classes.

Basic sewing skills and techniques are learned by Maria Martinez while making a pin cushion.

COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS: Doraliz Lopez, Sylvia Velez, Edith Rodriguez, Margarita Collazo, and Emelyn Rodriguez.

School social events require food. Hector Denes, Bethsaida Sotomayor, and Margarita Matos prepare dessert for a community luncheon.

Slicing evenly isn't that easy. Terry Walker, Maria Gutierrez, and Jackie Rivera learn how from Mrs. Davis.

Beginning sewing students find that threading the needle of the sewing machine, while appearing to be the simplest of tasks, is often the most frustrating.

Tea for Many

Preparation is begun in advance by Carmen Ortiz, Maria Abreu, and Liz Perez.

Teachers were once again treated to an annual Christmas tea by the food service classes. It was especially welcomed this year because it came at a time when the selection from the lunchroom was quite limited due to the rehab in the cafeteria.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alsenior Davis, the foodservice students prepared tasty hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a variety of delicious Christmas cookies. Teachers stopped by the foodservice rooms during their lunch periods and enjoyed a nice, leisurely snack in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. All declared that the calories consumed there were the best yet.

Presentation of the finished products in pleasant surroundings by polite hosts and hostesses is stressed in the foodservice classes.

Enjoyment of this eagerly anticipated treat each year is demonstrated by appreciative faculty members who consume their delicious wares.

INDUSTRIAL

Building Something new

Out of all that noise and what might have appeared as confusion in the wood shop came a huge structure that had to be disassembled to be removed from the room. Mr. Ware's shop classes took great delight in building and painting the "Panther Penthouse" which was their contribution to all the new things at Kelvyn this year. The "Penthouse" found a home eventually by the auditorium entrace, and students were able to buy tickets there for school events.

The wood shop program was enriched this year by demonstrations from a private contractor on building techniques of brick masonry and electrical installations in the home. Students were then able to build a brick structure, and they learned how to wire the "Penthouse" for lights.

In the course of the year students learned enough about the building trades to become a viable part of the work force.

Above: Gouging out a mushroom wall plaque requires concentration by Dennis Rodriguez.

Right: Using an electronic trainer helps Reinaldo Nazariot and Jose Rodriguez learn electronic principles in metal shop.

Project "Panther Penthouse" involves many students. Wanda Ramos and Dan Ritacco put on the finishing touches as Mr. Ware and Leo Alicea look on.

ARTS

Many projects are required in woodshop. George Burgos cuts out plexiglass for shop credit.

School forms are produced in Graphic Arts II. Luis Diaz operates a hand fed platen press.

Using a bench vise helps Jose Vasquez cut accurately.

BUSINESS

Tax forms can be complicated. Damaris Salazar learns about deductions.

Business math problems are easy for Rafael Carrion and Monica Hobson.

Paying Taxes — new Realities

In an attempt to further meet the needs of the students, Kelvyn's business department incorporated into the curriculum of the general business course a new unit dealing with the preparation of tax returns. Students learned to prepare the old 1040A short form and the all new 1040EZ tax form which made it even easier for the tax payer to make out his yearly return.

Many students who in the past had only had the experience of receiving refunds from the government voiced the opinion that it was nice to have gotten that money back, but they felt that perhaps receiving refunds gave them a false impression of the realities of being a tax payer.

More than ever typing skills are necessary in a world that is fast becoming computerized.

WORK PROGRAMS

Removing defective decals is part of Carl Battersby's job at Andrews Decal Co.

I.C.E. and C.W.T. Serve Kelvynians

The Industrial Cooperative Education Program and the Cooperative Work Training Program are both coordinated by Mr. Stahnke.

This year there were 63 students enrolled in the programs. They were in school six periods of the day, one of which was the in-school portion of the program. They worked the equivalent of 20 classes per week in order to receive one major credit toward graduation for the work experience. There were 58 companies who participated in the two work programs with Kelvyn Park. Students who were in these programs were prepared to enter the work force upon graduation.

This job leads to employment after graduation for Laura Kosolowski.

Cleaning the printing press is an important part of Julio Torres' job.

DRAFTING

Drawing on new Talent

Because drafting and art classes increased in number this year, Mr. Ellis Hoffman joined the faculty to teach those extra classes. With the exception of students in Mr. Fisher's Drafting II class who studied machine and architectural drawing and those in Mr. Wellman's studio art class, all were new students, who contributed new ideas and created new projects.

Drafting I students learned about line work, lettering, dimensions, and accuracy. All drafting students acquired knowledge and drawing skills which are vocationally useful and developed reasoning ability which is necessary in any phase of living. Students from all drafting classes entered drawings in the annual competition by the Museum of Science and Industry.

Art students studied art fundamentals which included working in design, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, painting, and textile design. The art major program stressed the development of design skills and the completion of some major art project. Many entered works in local competition.

Tolerances are explained by Mr. Fisher to Dennis Vale, Ed Sanchez, Eric Shaver, and Bernard

Transfering views helps JoAnn Boder and Joan Shaver understand technical drawing.

Slide rules are no problem for Luis Ramirez and Frank Rodriguez.

AND ART

Aguilar.

Figure drawings aren't that simple. Evelyn Perez gets help from Ms. Loftus.

Art majors Endoxia Rivas and Sahar Tleib enjoy the challenge of creating original designs.

Sharing ideas helps Fernando Diaz and Victor Castro.

PERFORMING GROUPS

R.O.T.C. Drill Platoon and the band perform for parents at Open House in November.

Special assemblies are rewards for Kelvyn scholars.

Participation in the local Xmas parade is a treat for cheerleaders and poms.

Precision marching and the beat of the drums always attract spectators.

CHEERLEADERS AND POMS

Mrs. Welker and squad captains

new Sponsor Tackles Rebuilding Job

Only seven poms and two cheerleaders from last year's squad welcomed the new sponsor Mrs. Welker who faced the problem of rebuilding. Many girls answered the call and came to learn routines 0 and 9th periods. After try-outs, there were squads of 22 poms and 10 cheerleaders who were completely dedicated to the task of building school spirit.

Mrs. Welker was just as proud of her squads as she is of Kelvyn Park. Whether the teams won or lost, the girls always had plenty of school spirit. They performed at pep assemblies and at all school football and basketball games home and away. This year they joined the ROTC and band and performed routines in the community Christmas parade.

Cheerleaders clockwise top:
Marisol Rivera
Tammy Houston
Bethzaida Caban
Aline Aguilar
Leticia Zayas
Patti Katralis
Jenny Monk
Christine Podkowa

Pom Pons left to right:
Aundra Velazquez
Kathy Sanchez
Jackie Silva
Nancy Lagos
Alva Martin
Doris Ortiz
Veronica Morales
Wanda Ramos
Sonia Salazar
Valerie McGowan
Linnette Garcia
Valerie Figueroa
Margie Lopez
Elodia Rodarte

BAND AND

Row 1: Gloria Malinowski, Estelle Lugo, Ruben Benitez, Jaime Moctezuma, Harry Romero, Fermin Rodriguez, Sandra Brown, Angel Lopez **Row 2:** Fabiana Giminez, Damian Galaza, Sara Torres, Michael Molina, Giovanni Lampignano, Ricardo Bravo, Jose Andujar, Juan Llamas, Lourdes Fernandez, Janette Romero **Row 3:** Mr. Steinfeld, Jesus Zayas, Jose Lopez, David Sepulveda, Nancy Reyes, Bladimir Benitez, Frederick Love, Carlos Cotto, Felix Sanaguet, Abe Mendez, Michael Alicea, Wilfredo Benitez, George Rodriguez, Victor Mendez, Fermin Molina, Janet Quinones, Rosemary Valentine

Kelvyn Has a new Traveling Show

They got their act together, and they took it on the road. Few organizations in the school performed as often or as consistently this year as the advanced band. Assemblies, games, parents nights, concerts, spring festival, and graduation were but a small part of their busy schedule.

In their spare time they played Christmas music at the Park, Pioneer, and Capital Banks and at Maple Lanes, and the marching unit, under the direction of Ms. Podrovsky, found time to participate in the Fullerton Avenue Businessmen's Association Christmas Parade where Kelvyn Park was amply represented.

In January and February they were on the road again, touring six grammar schools where they promoted Kelvyn Park and its activities and programs and where they recruited students.

Representation in the All-City Band was provided by Michael Molina and Margaret Kennamer, and in March a flute trio and a trumpet duet were entered in the city ensemble contest.

Beginning band students practice many hours to make advanced band.

City ensemble contestants must be skilled musicians to play in competition.

CHORUS

Row 1: Maria Vale, Candace Manaois, Tammy Riddle, Daisy Sumatra, Magda Nazario, Mr. Avichouser **Row 2:** Elizabeth Marrero, Kim Ingram, Sandra Brown, Nancy Wormington, Helen Niewiadomski, Aida Delgado **Row 3:** Jovita Martinez, Violetta Maldonado, Del Chesser, Mike Lesneak, Pat Flowers, Barbara Collins, Yolanda Velez

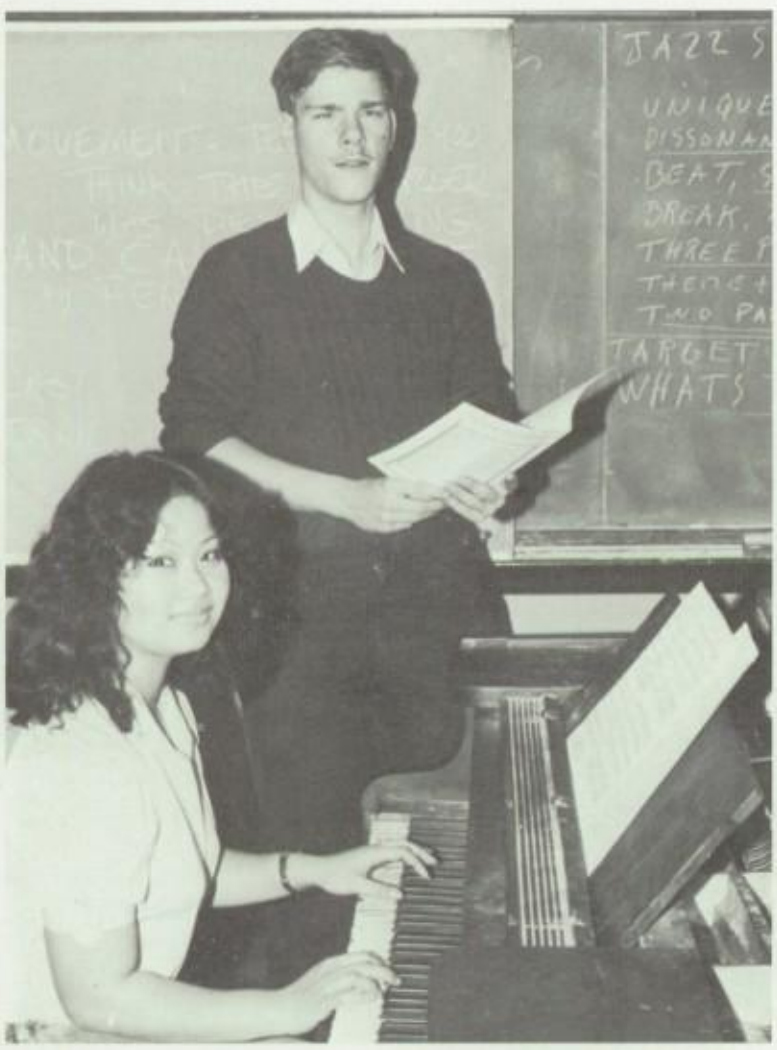
Singing Some new Songs

"At least half of this year's repertoire is new," said Mr. Avichouser. "They are more experienced, they are learning faster, and they are singing more difficult songs."

This year's activity chorus of 20 members also produced one All-City Chorus member, Michael Lesneak, who participated in city solo competition in February.

In addition to performing at most school functions, the chorus accompanied the band on most of its road shows. In December they entertained guests at a community luncheon in the social room, and on another occasion they performed for Board of Education visitors. In February they sang for the grammar school students who came to look over Kelvyn.

Mr. Avichouser is building for the future with his beginning chorus of 50.



Soloist Mike Lesneak and Daisy Sumatra prepare for contest.

Christmas carolers make the traditional tour of the building.

R.O.T.C.

A new Winner Joins the Ranks

Bringing honor to the corps was Orlando Reyes who won first place in city in December for Individual Drill and Rifle Status. Orlando was a fine example of the high standards of Kelvyn Park's ROTC unit which is one of the finest in the city and the largest.

The ROTC program teaches service to school as well as to country. Kelvyn Park cadets performed ushering duties on the many occasions that visitors were in the building, and traffic control during fire drills was a routine part of their responsibilities. This year they were selected as the ROTC unit to handle traffic and personnel control at the second annual High School Expo at Navy Pier in October.

For the fourth consecutive year they participated in the Fullerton Avenue Businessmen's Christmas Parade. This year they had to cede their usual first place in the line of march to Mayor Byrne.

In January the rifle team competed in the ROTC rifle matches. They placed first in their league and competed in city where they placed sixth.

Spring brought the Annual Federal Inspection in May. Cadets were inspected in rank and were graded for knowledge and personal appearance.

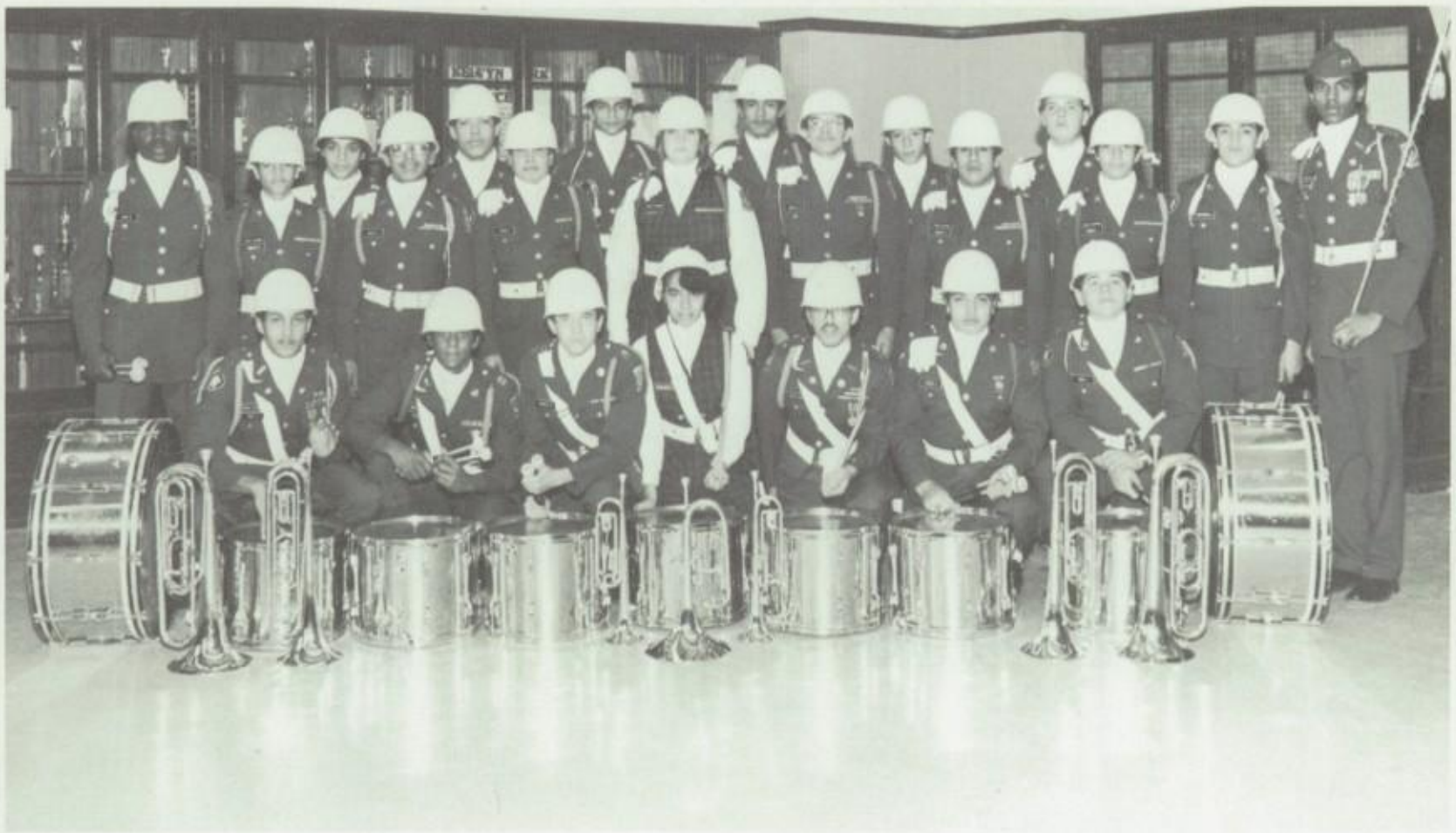
The performing groups were graded also. The Department of Army again awarded to the Kelvyn Park Corps the Blue Star which indicates that the school is an honor unit. To receive this award the unit satisfied all sections of the Armed Forces Annual Inspection.

The annual ROTC City Drum and Bugle Corps competition was in May at Dunbar High School, and on June 3 approximately 7000 ROTC cadets from all schools paraded down Michigan Avenue for the Cadet Day Parade.

COLOR GUARD: S.S. Minerva Fontera, S.S. Reynaldo Mercado, S.F.C. Nancy Reyes, S.S. Paul Bravo, S.S. Juan Ortiz

OFFICERS Row 1: Cpt. Rolando Moreira, Ltc. Carlos DeJesus, Maj. Angel Marin **Row 2:** Cpt. Luis Gonzalez, Cpt. William Rivera

STAFF Row 1: Ltc. Carlos DeJesus **Row 2:** Maj. Juan Rivera, Maj. Angel Marin **Row 3:** Cpt. Luis Gonzalez, 1st Lt. Dirch Pilichi, 2nd Lt. David Sepulveda, 2nd Lt. Wilfredo Rivera, 1st Lt. Cathy Perez, Cpt. William Rivera **Row 4:** Cpt. Rolando Moreira, Cpt. Edwin Perez, 2nd Lt. Hector Rosa, 2nd Lt. Julio Rios, Cpt. Edward Toro, 2nd Lt. Melvin Price **Row 5:** 2nd Lt. Joe Ruiz, 1st Lt. Jesus Zayas, 2nd Lt. Jimmy Arce, Capt. Jaime Moctezuma



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS Row 1: Joe Ruiz, Jimmy Perez, Bladimir Benitez, Santita Rodriguez, David Sepulveda, Jose Lopez, Javier Vega **Row 2:** Michael Love, Benjamin Robles, Xavier Jimenez, Edwin Ocasio, Margaret Kennemer, Wilfredo Benitez, Ricardo Bravo, Jose Cuebas, Anselmo Chaparro, Jaime Moctezuma **Row 3:** Joe Perez, Benjamin Zayas, Charles Toro, Carlos Cotto, Jorge Rodriguez, Roger Geary

DRILL PLATOON Row 1: Carlos DeJesus, Juan Rivera **Row 2:** Jose Cuebas, Cathy Perez, Benjamin Robles, Ricardo Bravo, Dennis Vale, Wilfredo Rivera, David Sepulveda, Hector Cuebas, Angel Marin, **Row 3:** Hector Rosa, Edwin Perez, Edward Toro, Julio Rios, Dirch Pilichi, Gilbert Ruiz, Paul Bravo, Juan Ortiz **Row 4:** Joe Ruiz, Jimmy Perez, Jesus Zayas, Jimmy Arce, Willie Rivera, Melvin Price, Margaret Kennemer **Row 5:** Jaime Moctezuma, Yolanda Pilichi, Luis Gonzalez

Above: Weekly inspections teach the importance of grooming and prepare cadets for federal inspection in May.

Above right: City champion Orlando Reyes wins over competitors from 16 other high schools in individual drill and rifle status.

Right: Marching isn't everything. Command dress right dress is one of the commands that is given in competition.

Below: Participation in the Christmas community parade allows all cadets to demonstrate precision marching.

Left: Cadets with superior marksmanship make the rifle team.

15,000 people attended H.S. Expo. Juan Rivera and Jimmy Perez discuss crowd control.

Everyone loves a parade. Onlookers applaud the D. and B.

This fine performance brings the drill platoon a fourth in district.

Parking for so many creates problems. Paul Bravo helps direct visitors.

The new *Kelvynian*

A new advisor with no experience and 11 novice staff members started the year under the guidance of Esther Acevedo and Amelia Arenas from last year's staff.

The task appeared impossible at first, selecting a yearbook theme, learning about layouts, writing copy, scheduling pictures, promoting sales, and meeting the five monthly deadlines. While the rest of the student body enjoyed holidays, the staff met at each other's homes to work in order to deliver the pages on schedule.

After the final delivery date in March, the staff was able to concentrate fully on promotion and sales. The goal was to reduce the cost of the yearbook to $10.00 by selling 800 copies. Division salesmen were replaced by a volunteer sales staff which worked hard during the year. The three top salespeople were awarded free yearbooks.

The staff was reorganized so that each year group had at least four representatives on staff. Four freshmen apprentices were picked during the year so they could fill the vacancies the following year of graduating members. Although they were unable to meet with staff during the yearbook period, they attended the out-of-school work sessions. The goal was to have an experienced staff with which to begin each school year.

It was the aim of staff and advisor to produce a yearbook with a new look that would be both a record of high school memories and a history of this year at Kelvyn Park High School.

SALES STAFF Rich Young, Dorothy Rivera, Wanda Ramos, Veronica Morales, and Julio Rios

Sandra Villagran, editor

Miss Alfonsi, advisor

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SOPHOMORES Sonia Alequin, Steve Friesen, Linette Garcia, and George Malyj

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The Renewed *Panther*

Ruben Benitez, editor

After a two year absence of the *Panther* due to financial problems, a reluctant band of students, under the leadership of an even more reluctant advisor, resumed the publication of the school newspaper last year. They showed, in the words of Dr. Moffat, that Kelvyn Park students could produce and would support a quality school newspaper.

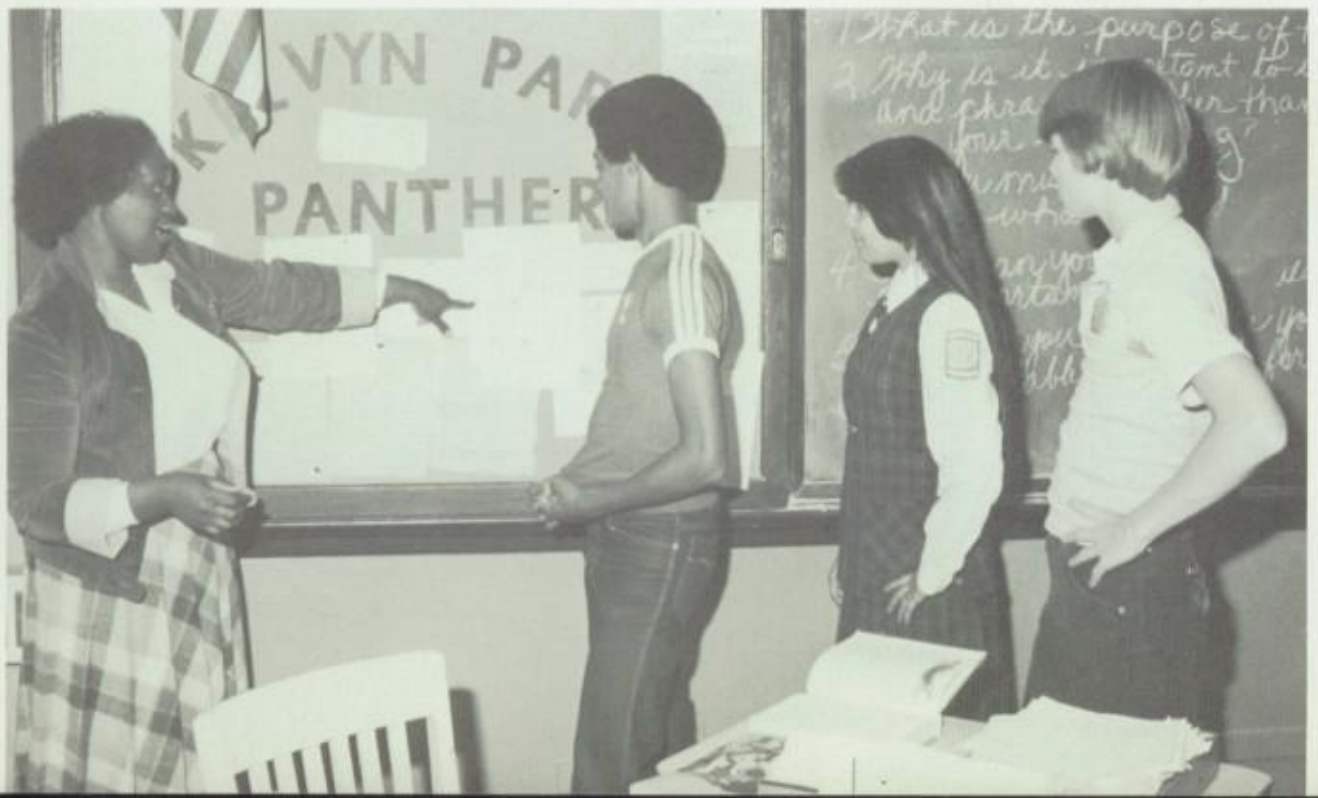
The advisor, Mrs. Stringfellow, put together a newspaper staff this year consisting of editor-in-chief, Ruben Benitez; sports-editor, John Livingston; and photographer, Hilda Gonzalez. With the help of Mrs. Stringfellow's journalism class, the staff produced an entertaining and informative newspaper.

The *Panther* staff also worked outside of school to improve its reporting skills by attending seminars and going on field trips to the *Sun-Times* and *Tribune* newspapers.

The *Panther* staff wishes to acknowledge the contributions of Mr. Roberto Torres, father of a Kelvyn Park graduate, who, for the last two years, printed the newspaper at cost for the school.

Hilda Gonzalez and John Livingston

STAFF Row 1: Cindy Reynolds, layout artist; Rosa Serrano, historian; Amarilis Rosado, secretary; Nancy Tuttle **Row 2:** Patrick Reyes, Pedro Soto, Pam Van Winter **Row 3:** Ed Toro, Paul Zurawski, puzzle features



Final decisions on copy for the next *Panther* edition are made by editors Ruben Benitez, Hilda Gonzalez, and John Livingston and Mrs. Stringfellow.

Council Takes a new Look

The purpose of Student Council is to promote maximum involvement of Kelvyn Park students in activities and school life. This year's new Student Council took a look at past activities and decided to give Homecoming a new look by creating a Homecoming Week package of activities which involved the cooperation of more teachers and participation of other organizations. More students became actively involved in the week's events and found that participation in school activities is contagious.

For a change of pace, Council combined fun with fund-raising. On Valentine's Day during the lunch periods Council members sold secret admirers' letters which were delivered by "Cupids" to students during their lunch periods. Carnations were also sold all day, and a dance in the gym ended the day's activities.

This year's organization was a new experience for old and new members and for its new advisor, Mrs. Hanlon, who graciously accepted the hard job of reorganization and coordination of activities.

OFFICERS Seated: Jose Berrios, pres.; **Standing:** Amelia Arenas, v. pres.; Ralph Carrion, treas.; Angel Marin, sgt.-at-arms

Row 1: Ann Kalemba, Gabriela Alvarez, Joan Marin, Linnette Garcia, Carmen Ortiz, Marisol Lopez, Maria Martinez **Row 2:** Edith Rodriguez, Amarillis Rosado, Shirley Grau, Sonia Salazar, Debbie Pyka **Row 3:** George Malyj, Edgar Zamora, Yvette Navarro, Jaime Moctezuma, Leonardo Alicea, Greg Karlis, Michael Alicea, Jose Ruiz, Richard Vargas, Roberto Cervantes, Antonio Barron

Selling carnations during Valentine's Day was an easy job for Juanita Acevedo and Efrain Garcia.

Mrs. Patricia Hanlon, advisor

ORGANIZATIONS

Mr. Madzinski, advisor

Sponsor Joe Thomas relaxes with Debra Pyka and Tammy Riddle.

Freshie Fernando Hernandez stops to clean up.

Row 1:
George Malyj
Debra Pyka
Kim Ingram

Row 2:
Linda Thomasino
Alma Gonzalez
Carmen Ortiz
Amelia Arenas
Tammy Riddle
Phillip Nelson

Row 3:
Fabiana Gimenez
Nancy Wormington
Caryn Parnum
Martha Walley
Barbara Collins
Ann Kalemba
David Nelson

OFFICERS: George Malyj, treas.; Alma Gonzalez, sec.; Kim Ingram, v. pres.; Debbie Pyka, pres.

Key Club Adds new Services

Key Club, the nationwide high school service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, added to its services this year by performing housekeeping tasks in the school, such as removing graffiti, on the first Tuesday of every month.

Participating in fund raisers which benefit the community was also one of its activities. Kelvyn Park Key Clubbers took part in fund raisers such as Peanut Day in September, canned food drives in November and December, and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon in January.

STUDENT AIDES

Learning by Serving

Helping in the daily routine of the school taught aides that responsibility and dependability are a key to success. Kelvyn's aides performed important roles this year and learned that any successful operation depends on good organization.

I.D. aides photographed students and laminated the cards.

Distribution and collection of books was handled by book room aides who stamped and numbered new books. They also delivered and picked up audio-visual equipment.

Student who checked out library books were assisted by aides who also restacked books and helped with inventory.

Computer aides helped key punch grade, absence, and subject election cards and the master schedule.

Office aides ran errands and helped do routine office work such as filing and posting mail.

I.D. AIDES Row 1: Wanda Quintana, Maria Martinez, Lelian Najjar, Hanan Najjar **Row 2:** Antonitsa Costi, Greg Karlis, Kathie Pollack, Luis Gonzalez, Mariana Mashni, Iman Najjar, Manal Mashni, Mrs. Venticinque

BOOK ROOM AIDES Row 1: Amrian Mashni, Iman Najjar, Hanan Najjar, Greg Karlis **Row 2:** Amelia Arenas, Maria Martinez, Kathie Pollack, Wanda Quintana, Linda Thomasino, Roberto Cervantes, Adriana Benavides, Lelian Najjar, Rafael Carrion

LIBRARY AIDES Row 1: Mrs. Arrington, Martha Bermeo, Martha Lozada, Ericka Lopez, Maureen Owens, Ann Kalemba, Sonia Delgado, Diana Olejniczak, Mrs. Hanlon **Row 2:** Norma Rodriguez, Sonia Adames, Luz Mata, Betsy Cabon, Michelle Rosa, Sonia Alvarado, Gabriella Alvarez, Carmen Felix **Row 3:** Phillip Nelson, Ray Ferro, Dominick Santore, Lupe Pena, Roy McGowan, Terry Walker, Edson Cabrera

OFFICE AIDES Row 1: Tracy Lugar, Andres Rodriguez, Magaly Cruz **Row 2:** Nancy Rodriguez, Novaira Rizvi **Row 3:** Rafael Carrion, Christine Podkowa

COMPUTER AIDES Amarilis Rosado and Marissa Hernandez

SPECIAL INTEREST

ASPIRA Row 1: Maria Roman, pres.; Maria Tirado, sec.; Jose Solis, vice-pres.; Sonia Castillo, treas.; Silvia Estrada, sgt.-at-arms **Row 2:** Rosa Pelayo, Sara Franco, Loida Ortiz, Damaris Salazar, Linda Thomasino **Row 3:** Gloria Cerda, Irene Berrios, Migdalia Rivera, Marla Perez **Row 4:** Lucas Salgado, Carlos Cousino, Ferdinand Perez **Row 5:** Jaime Moctezuma, Jose Berrios, Rafael Carrion

Preparations for the spring Art Fair start early. Marisol Santiago and Guallija Shalash make "fluffies."

Aspira club members show their generosity and the true spirit of Christmas in time of a depressed economy.

Steering committee members promote K Club's activities. The Christmas fund raiser produced $150 for Lydia's Children's Home.

GROUPS

K CLUB Row 1: Wanda Ramos, Doris Ortiz, Linnette Garcia, Sonia Salazar, Vilma Rodriguez **Row 2:** Juan Rivera, Evelyn Rivera, Dottie Rivera, Amy Lewandowski, Orlando Reyes **Row 3:** Felix Sanoguet, Leo Alicea, Frank Borges, Rolando Moriera, Patric Reyes **Row 4:** Laura Gray, Hector Nunez, Jesus Zayas, Carlos Cousino, Jorge Corral, Jose Cuebas, Gilbert Zayas, Eddie Martinez, **Row 5:** Jose Berrios, Don Cowan, Kevin Sims, Jaime Moctezuma, Willie Gibson, Leo Roman

ART CLUB Row 1: Gloria Cerda, Adriana Ortega, Carlos Cousino **Row 2:** Veronica Morales, Carol Pineiro, Esmeralda Mendoza, Marisol Santiago, Arminda Negron, Aida Santiago **Row 3:** Mr. Wellman, John Trumbla, Miriam Morales, Frederick Love, Florin Negrau, Brian Cade, Ms. Loftus **Row 4:** Mike Lesneak, Greg Karlis, Cindy Reynolds

new Sponsors, new Club

Interest in art surfaced again, and the defunct Art Club was reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Wellman and Ms. Loftus. Membership was open to students who wanted to develop and expand their skills and their awareness of and appreciation for art which they had acquired in their art classes. Through field trips, discussions, and workshops, members shared their common interest and helped each other to prepare for local art competitions and for the spring art fair.

"I want to define their role in school not just as an athlete but first and foremost as a student," said Mr. Brown, the new sponsor of K Club. Mr. Brown's goal was to create a service organization in which the members, who often went their own way at season's end, learned to work together to serve the school.

Mr. Brown felt that the potential membership of the Toppers who earned the prized *K* for scholarship was a plus both for K Club and for Kelvyn Park. His goal was to welcome the scholars as members who would become more athletically oriented either as spectators or as participants. He also hoped to establish eventually a tutorial program wherein the Toppers would coach the athletes who had allowed academics to slide because of sports.

Mr. Collazo was the new sponsor this year of Kelvyn's Aspira chapter. Members attended workshops for young Hispanics after school and learned about civil rights, financial aid, corporate careers programs, and national health programs. Speakers in the fields of business, medicine, and law explained the requirements they had to meet in order to get into their fields.

In December the Kelvyn chapter held a food drive and gave food baskets to needy Hispanics in the community.

HONOR SOCIETIES

NHS Inducts new Members

Kelvyn Park's Panther Chapter of the NHS inducted 15 new members this year, 12 juniors and three seniors. Membership in the 60 year old national organization is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Parents and classmates who attended the joint NHS and SHS inductions in April especially enjoyed the NHS candlelight ceremony which Miss Cindy Benford, NHS advisor, has made a part of Kelvyn Park tradition.

A reception for parents and new and old members of the honor organizations was held in the social room following the induction ceremonies. Dr. Moffat spoke briefly about his program to upgrade academic achievement and congratulated the scholars on their accomplishments.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY Seated: Maria Tirado **Standing:** Leonardo Alicia, Julian Nevarez, Juanita Rivera, Esther Acevedo, Ida LaGuardia, Edith Rodriguez, Ferdinand Perez

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS Row 1: Zohaira Rizvi, Nancy Wormington, Fabiana Gimenez, Tracy Lugar **Row 2:** Amelia Arenas, Maria Castellanos, Sylvia Soto, Cecelia Szramiak **Row 3:** Roberto Cervantes, Maria Gonzalez, Augustin Cervantes **Row 4:** Abraham Mendez, Jose Gonzalez, Tony Barron

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS Row 1: Adriana Benavides, Cathy Alesi, Maria Tirado, Maria Roman **Row 2:** Marivac Purganan, Esther Acevedo, Karen Tokarz, Fermin Rodriguez **Row 3:** Sandra Villagran, Sherry Pelto, Sonia Salazar, Margie Karling **Row 4:** Jose Berrios, Maria Roman, Dikran Torian, Silvana Zambuto **Row 5:** Juanita Rivera, Jose Solis

ACHIEVEMENT

new Recognition for Scholars

Toppers particularly enjoy this treat since the lunch room is serving "brown-bag" lunches.

"Letters are given for sports and other activities so why not for academic achievement," remarked Dr. Moffat when he organized the three class topper groups in the fall. Students who ranked academically in the top 25 of their class were rewarded by being allowed special privileges. Once a month each group and its sponsor ate lunch together in the social room. They elected officers and planned activities for the year.

Christmas week the three groups were treated to a pizza party in the social room where they were awarded the prized "K" for their scholarship. Then they all left to go caroling and to deliver home-made treats to the residents of the Central Nursing Home.

In February after class rankings were announced, the freshman group joined the ranks of achievers receiving special recognition.

Fermin Rodriguez and Mrs. Rizik

George Malyj and Mrs. Wicks

Nancy Wormington and Mrs. Stringfellow

Topper officers and Dr. Moffat formally introduce the new "K".

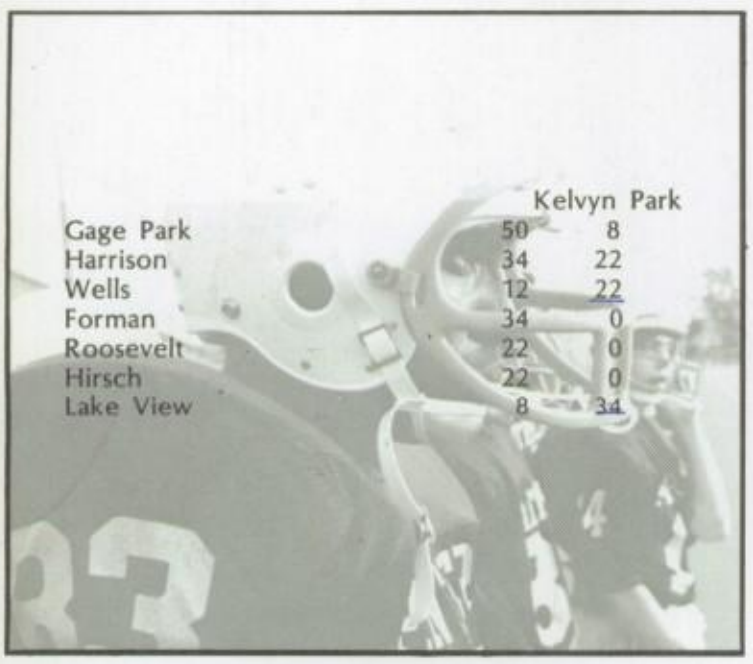
ATHLETICS

Kicking off a new Season

At the first game of the season, it was obvious that the Panthers had a new attitude, that a change had taken place. This was no longer a pushover team. This was a team that meant to make the sports pages of the *Tribune* for breaking that losing streak.

The season started with two loses, running the consecutive game loss total up to 22. That first win finally came against Wells by a score of 22 to 12. The final game of the season against Lake View, the Homecoming game, showed that the Wells win was no accident. The Panthers rolled over the Lake View Wildcats 34 to 8.

Leo Roman brought recognition to Kelvyn Park by being one of the top scorers in the city.



	Kelvyn Park
Gage Park	50 — 8
Harrison	34 — 22
Wells	12 — 22
Forman	34 — 0
Roosevelt	22 — 0
Hirsch	22 — 0
Lake View	8 — 34

SENIOR RESERVES Row 1: Juan Rivera, Jose Berrios, Coach Nahabedian **Row 2:** Michael Collins, Rolando Moreira, Leo Alicea, Jaime Moctuzuma

OFFENSIVE TEAM Row 1: Felix Sanoguet, Frank Borges, Angel Marin, Jesus Zayas, Patrick Reyes, John Taylor, Gilberto Zayas **Row 2:** Orlando Reyes, Leo Roman, John Zayas, Kevin Sims

Frank Borges, tackle

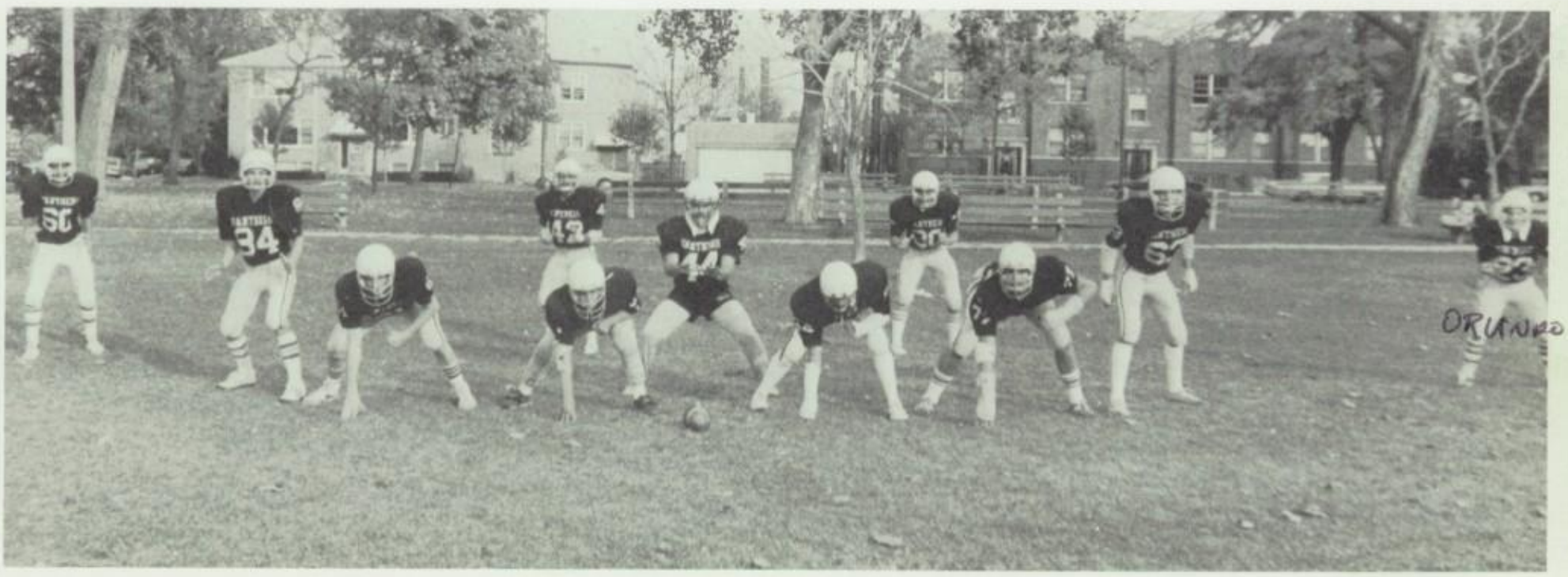
John Taylor, tackle

FOOTBALL

Patrick Reyes, guard

Angel Marin, guard

Gilberto Zayas, end



DEFENSIVE TEAM Row 1: John Taylor, Jorge Corral, Angel Marin, Frank Borges **Row 2:** Hector Nunez, Felix Sanoguet, Juan Rivera, Leo Roman, Fermin Molina, Patrick Reyes, Orlando Reyes

To: Val.
My best girl,
and basketball partner.
May all of your dreams
come true, and may your love
lots of fun in the following year
in K.P. Take care; and see your next
year babe. Keep in touch
Love you always!
Orlando Reyes.

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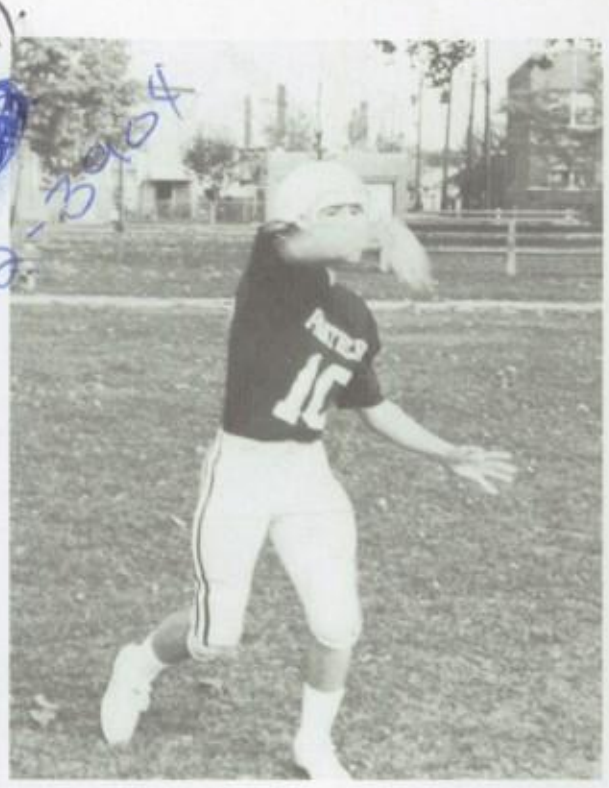
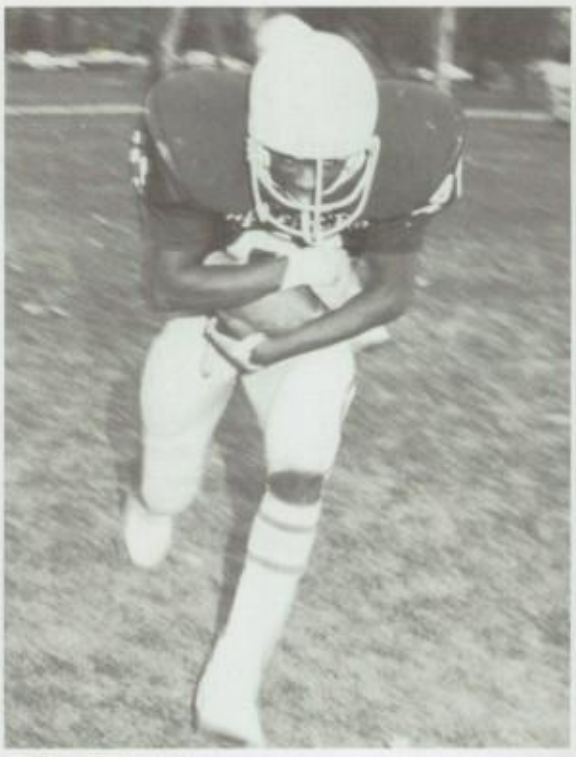
FOOTBALL

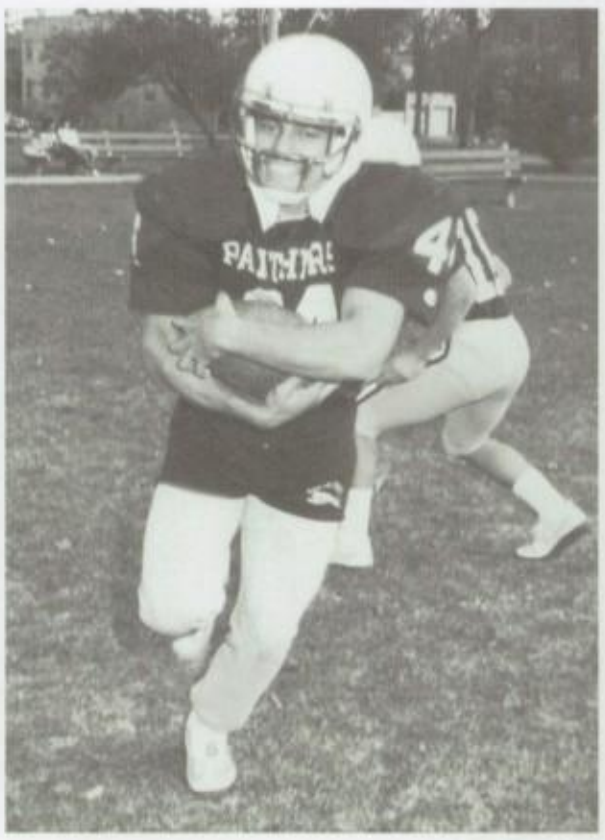


John Zayas, quarterback

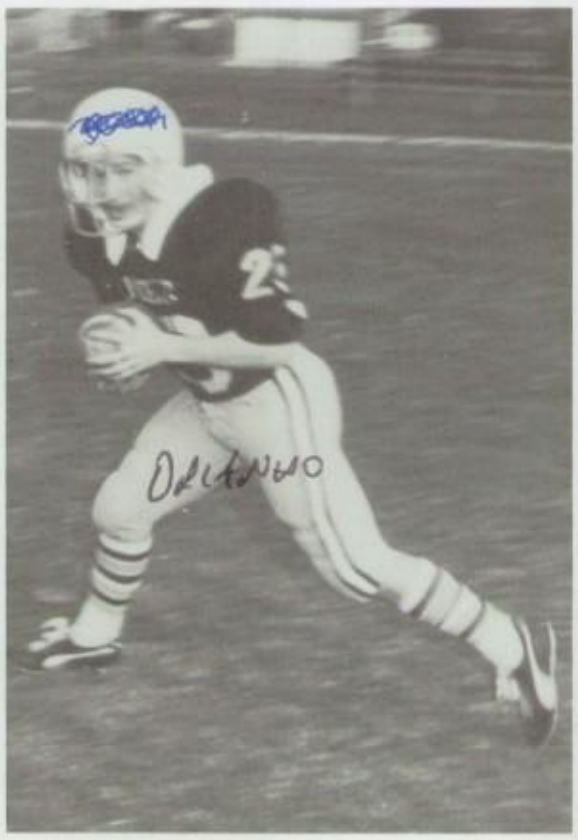


Kevin Sims, fullback

Jesus Zayas, center



Leo Roman, halfback

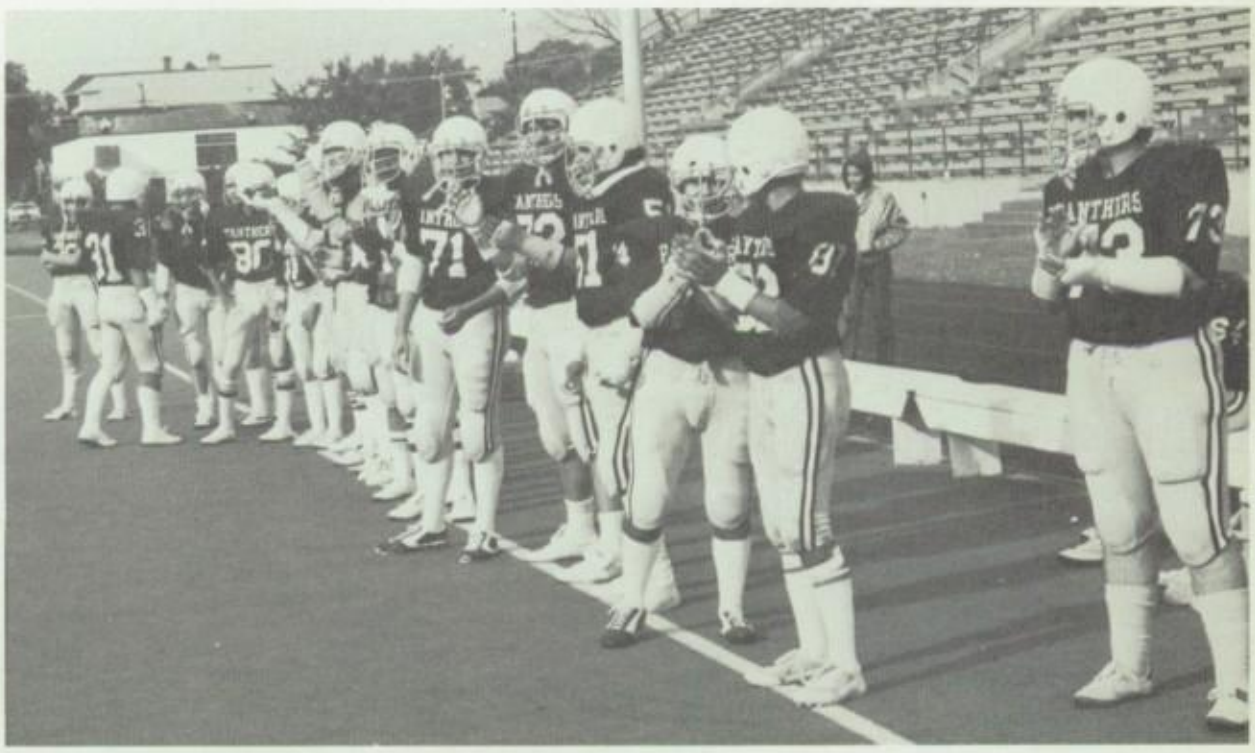


Orlando Reyes, flanker

Half-time exercises prepare the Panthers for a fighting second half.

Row 1: Paul Bravo, John Reynolds, Chris Tittle, Willie Lewis, Ricardo Bravo, Marcus Zayas, Fermin Molina, Jorge Corral, Roberto Romero, Noel Mateo, Heriberto Martinez **Row 2:** Wilfredo Benitez, Hector Nunez, Anthony Rodriguez, Ramon Medina, Angel Perez, Don Cowan, Sergio Chaidez, Jorge Ortega, Felipe Lopez, Luis Morales, Elmer Garcia, Ruben Benitez

Pep talks from Angel Marin do the trick.



Reserves applaud a good kick-off return by the Panthers.

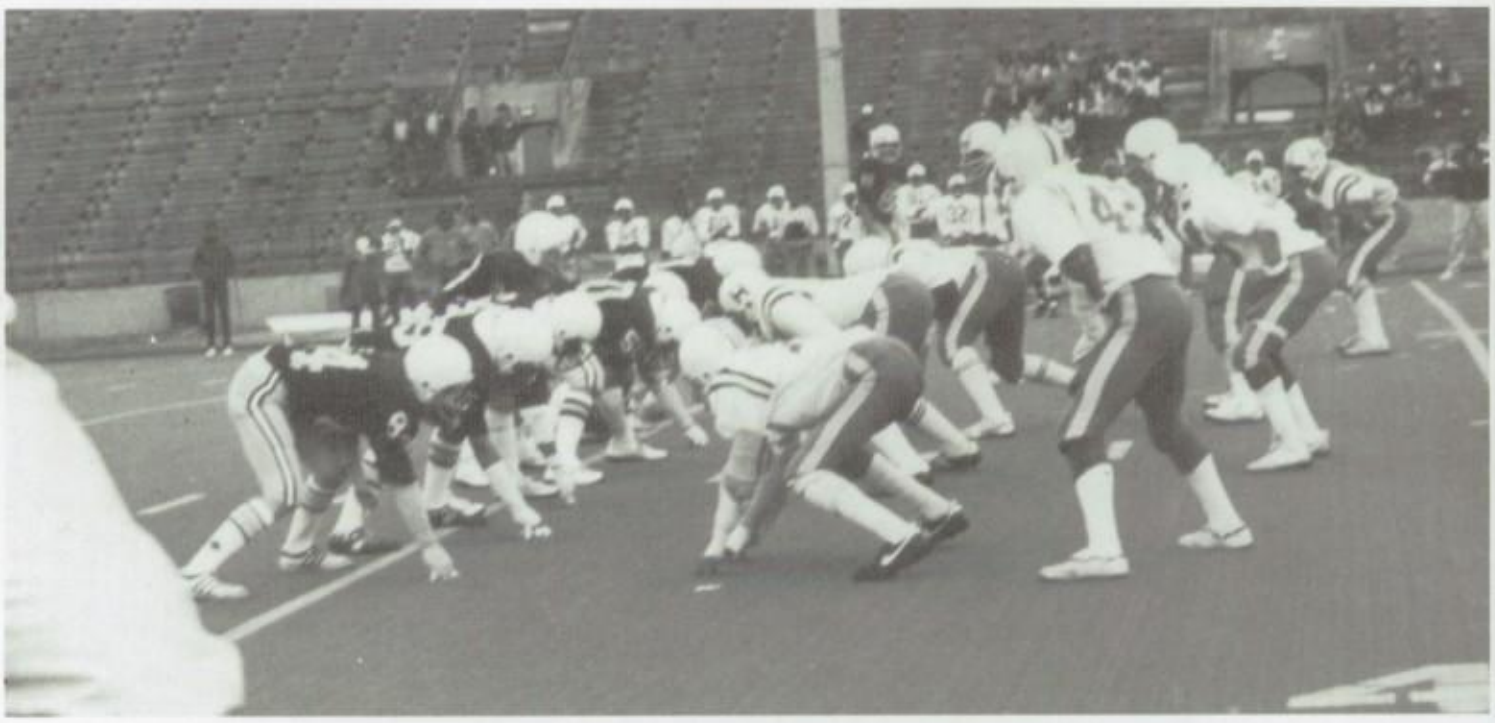
Supportive fans mob the players, win or lose!

Panther defense holds the Hornets to a short gain.

Decisions on penalties often require help from Coach.

Enthusiastic pre-game huddles show the Panther fighting spirit.

Observing the pre-game warm-ups is the stuffed panther waiting to be won during Homecoming week.



Offensive players try to get off a play against an oversized Hirsch team.

FOOTBALL

Good defense stops a frustrated Lake View team.

Coming up from the bottom of the pile is ~~Kevin Sims~~ Orlando Reyes after making a short gain.

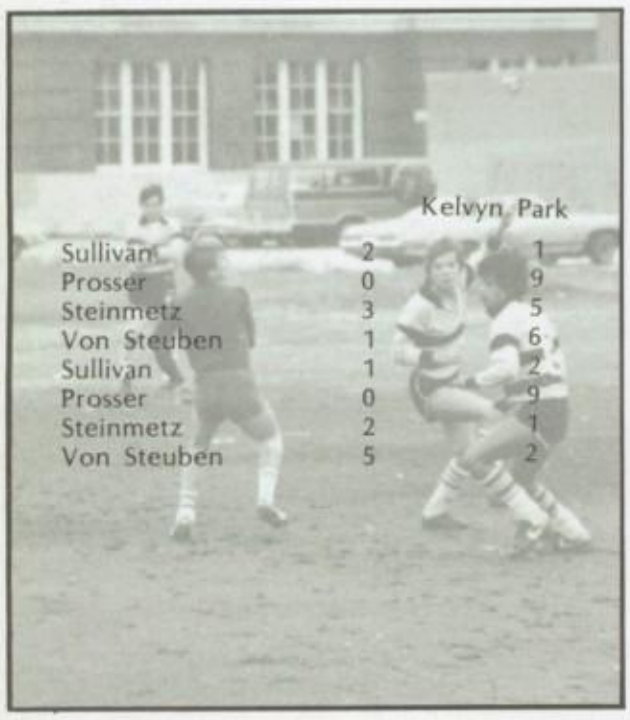
SOCCER
On a Roll

A young soccer team had an outstanding season, ending with a record of 5 and 3. The team started strongly, losing one game of the first four. Because of its outstanding performance, the team made it into the city playoffs. Unfortunately it was eliminated in the first game against Mather High School in an overtime because of penalty kicks.

Coach Collazo anticipates an excellent season next year since most of this year's team was made up of juniors and sophomores who will be returning next year. These players have established a pattern of playing together, and next year's performance should be even better than that of the 1982 season.

Co-captains Roberto Cervantes and Carlos Cousino

Coach Jose Collazo



		Kelvyn Park
Sullivan	2	1
Prosser	0	9
Steinmetz	3	5
Von Steuben	1	6
Sullivan	1	2
Prosser	0	9
Steinmetz	2	1
Von Steuben	5	2

Concentration is required to stop the ball and pass accurately.

Successful offense is based on strength and daring plays.

Andres Nunez, defense

Roberto Cervantes, offense

Ricardo Flores, goalie

Robin Turcios, midfielder

Victor Ramirez, defense

Jose Martinez, defense

Carlos Cousino, offense

Javier Yanez, midfielder

Jose Garibay, midfielder

Joseph Lima, defense

Good organization keeps the opponent from passing through.

Aurelio Santoyo, Jose Flores, Fernando Landa, Roberto Cano, Juan Quintero.

VOLLEYBALL

Setting up to Win

A record of 7-5 and a berth in the play-offs ended a successful season for the girls' volleyball team.

This year Coach Kamajian decided to start practices with his veteran team in August rather than wait for the first week of school. He wanted more time to prepare for a season which he expected to be a winning one. The girls, enthusiastic over their sharp, new uniforms and ready to play, spent many hours perfecting their sets and spikes because they had their eyes on making the play-offs.

Although they were eliminated in the first round of the play-offs by an aggressive Lane team, the girls showed their spirit and determination. They ended the season on a high note and with high hopes for next year's team that will have six returning players. Coach Kamajian was very proud of the performance of his girls.

How sweet it is! Amy Lewandowski, Annie Bunnag, Esther Acevedo, and Dottie Rivera share the taste of victory.

Volleyball requires split second timing and physical coordination. Dottie Rivera gets ready to spike.

SENIORS: captain Esther Acevedo, Annie Bunnag, Dottie Rivera, and Evelyn Rivera

Serving isn't always easy. Annie Bunnag hits the ball on target.

Sitting on the bench is often the hardest part of the game. Doris Ortiz, Mary Livingston, Judith Perez, and Emily Castro watch the team fail to score.

Row 1: Emily Castro, Doris Ortiz, Mary Livingston, Sarah Jiminez **Row 2:** Sonia Santiago, captain Esther Acevedo, Annie Bunnag, Evelyn Rivera **Row 3:** manager John Livingston, Amy Lewandowski, Dorothy Rivera, Laura Gray, Judy Perez, Coach Kamajian, manager Jorge Montalvo

		Kelvyn Park
Roosevelt	15	5
	10	15
	16	14
Lake View	15	12
	2	15
	1	15
Foreman	13	15
	15	11
	8	15
Sullivan	12	15
	12	15
Prosser	17	15
	14	16
	8	15
Mather	14	16
	16	14
	15	9
Roosevelt	15	0
	15	11
Lake View	11	15
	9	15
Foreman	15	6
	15	1
Sullivan	8	15
	7	15
Prosser	15	3
	6	15
	15	8
Mather	15	13
	13	15
	10	15
Lane	15	8
	15	2

To. Valerie
a girl I met at softball
Good luck in the future.
Love Emily

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Building a new Team Concept

"We didn't have enough talent and weren't able to develop a team concept," observed Coach Taldeman about his Panthers who ended the season with a record of eight and 16. Daryl Gibson, who joined the team the second half of the season, provided the margin they needed to start winning. As a result, the team ended the season with a five and nine league record. One of the highlights of the season was the "run and shoot" game against Roosevelt which the Panthers won when they were coached by Dr. Moffat who filled in for Coach Tadelman.

Coach praised Leo Roman for his hustle, Carlos Lozada for his fine, positive attitude, and Murphy Reynolds and Sergio Chaidez for fine defensive stability. He expects next year's team of veterans to have a better team concept.

		Kelvyn Park
Amundsen	57	58
Schurz	93	51
Ridgewood	62	85
Foreman	69	65
Senn	52	44
Roosevelt	92	74
Von Steuben	61	44
Mather	69	65
Clemente	75	65
Lake View	59	50
North Ridge Prep	73	80
Foreman	67	75
Senn	48	64
Roosevelt	86	88
Von Steuben	82	115
Mather	98	100
Clemente	66	65
Lake View	80	95

Senn takes control

Unhappy Coach Tadelman watches his Panthers lose a lead.

Banking shots isn't easy with all those defensive players around.

of the ball at the starting whistle.

Players on the bench also contribute advice during time-outs.

Despite the heavy defense, John Roan makes the shot.

Loyal fans are there to cheer, win or lose.

BASKETBALL

Right: Managers Steve French and Don Cowan handle scorekeeping duties.

Above: Good Senn defense steals the ball from Joe Ruiz.

Right: Time-outs give players time to catch their breath and get new plays.

Supportive Pom Pon squad members cheer on every occasion!

Fighting for rebounds often causes players to pile up on the floor.

Row 1: Tony Ramos, Eddie Martinez, Carlos Lozada, Robert White, John Roan **Row 2:** George Burgos, mgr., Felippe Lopez, mgr., Don Cowan, mgr., Jose Melendez, Leo Roman, Kevin Sims, Michael Collins, Wilfredo Vale, Joe Ruiz, Sergio Chaidez, Ruben Benitez, mgr., Steven French, mgr., Coach Tadelman

Jump shots from the top of the key are easy for Michael Collins.

Despite a tough defense, Joe Ruiz scores on a lay-up.

TO: SAL
to a girl I met in
H.S and a good friend
remember my number
20
love Juan Moran

FROSH-SOPH

Going for It

"This is where it all starts," said Coach Tadelman as he discussed his frosh-soph basketball team. His small group of dedicated players were on hand for those daily practices and were on the bench learning from watching the varsity team as it played its game before theirs. The spirit they displayed on the bench was surpassed only by that which they showed on the floor.

Hector Vargas, a Kelvyn Park graduate who played for Coach Tadelman and was captain of his team, was a volunteer assistant and helped with the coaching chores.

Row 1: Willie Lewis, Juan Moran, Jose Cruz, Hector Nunez
Row 2: Andres Chaidez, George Collazo, Damian Galarza, Marco Fernandez

Senn's defense has Kelvyn Park against the wall.

Senn goes for the block to stop this lay-up.

BASKETBALL

On a fast break Juan Moran goes for an easy shot.

All eyes are on the ball after Juan gets the shot off.

Good guards make their way through "traffic" easily.

Senn players dance their way to the basket.

Supportive fans are Mrs. Welker, Ms. Bruzzini, and Dr. Moffat.

High jumper Yolanda Pilichi tips the ball to

Aggressive defense causes a Mather turnover.

Panther pressure traps a Mather player.

Dear Val
You're one swell kid. With hard work we should do better next year
Love
Coach Kam

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Laura Gray.

		Kelvyn Park
Taft	54	23
Schurz	35	21
Foreman	37	16
Mather	34	38
Clemente	24	17
Sullivan	54	23
Clemente	34	30
Sullivan	52	25
Mather	26	15
Taft	63	14
Foreman	52	26
Schurz	58	29

A new Team Experience

Since there were no juniors or seniors on the girls' basketball team this year, Coach Kamajian and the freshman and sophomore girls had their task cut out for them. The girls had never played organized basketball before, and they faced the impossible task of trying to learn everything about the game in a few short weeks.

Even though they won only one game, Coach Kamajian considered it to be a successful season. "They showed progress during the season, even though it wasn't evident to the spectators," said Coach Kamajian who had nothing but praise for his hard-working team. Based on the improvement that he saw during this season, Coach Kamajian expects his returning team of veterans to have a successful, winning season next year.

Schurz fails to score as Yolanda Pilichi goes for the block.

Winning strategy is given by Coach Kamajian during this time-out.

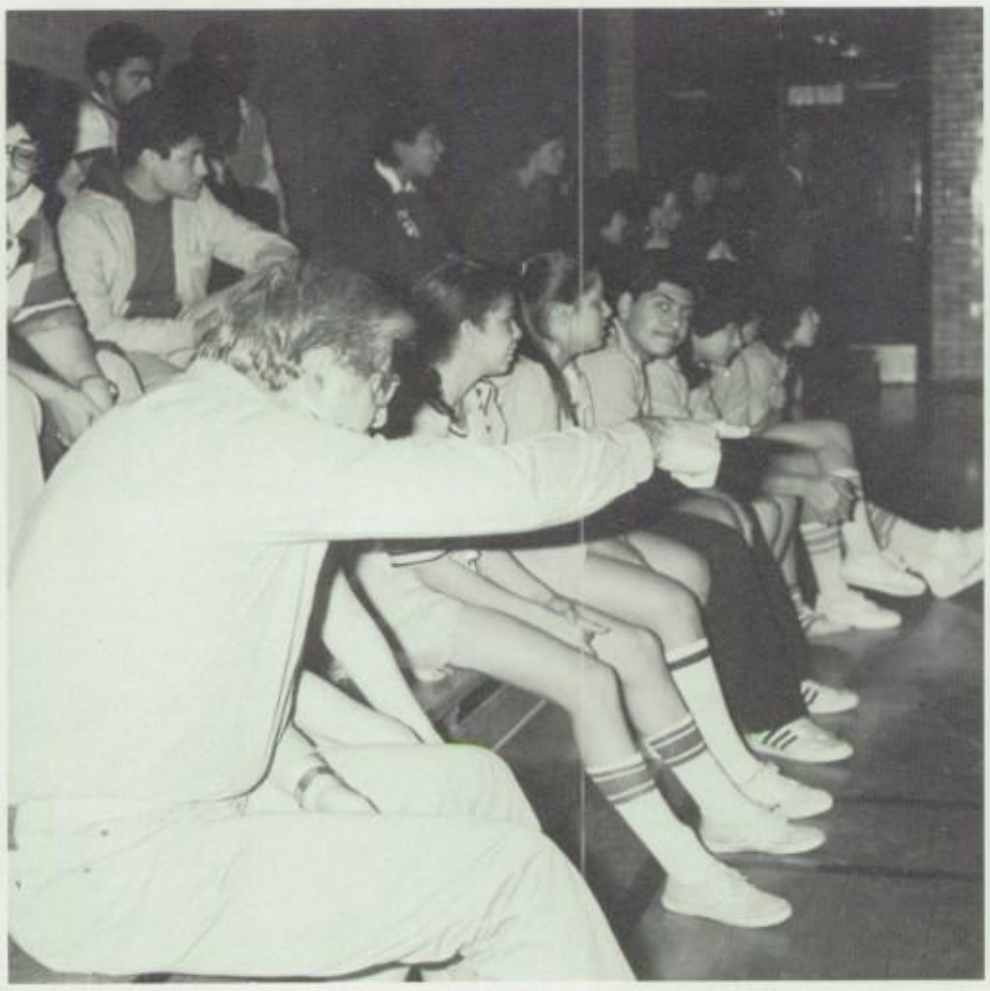
Valorie, I had to put up with you in grammar school, now I have to put up with you in High School. But it has been a blast, Maybe Next year we will play better! Your friend Amy.

Row 1: Jesus Zayas, mgr., Valerie Figueroa, Armi Jiminez, Amy Lewandowski, Ana Sepulveda, Sandra Brown, Jose Cuebas, mgr. **Row 2:** Orlando Reyes, mgr., Laura Gray, Joyce Butler, Yolanda Pilichi, Coach Kamajian, Ivette Pintor, Jackie Hockaday, Madalin Perez, Irene Ayala, Dirca Pilichi, mgr.

Everyone is down for the count in the scramble for a loose ball.

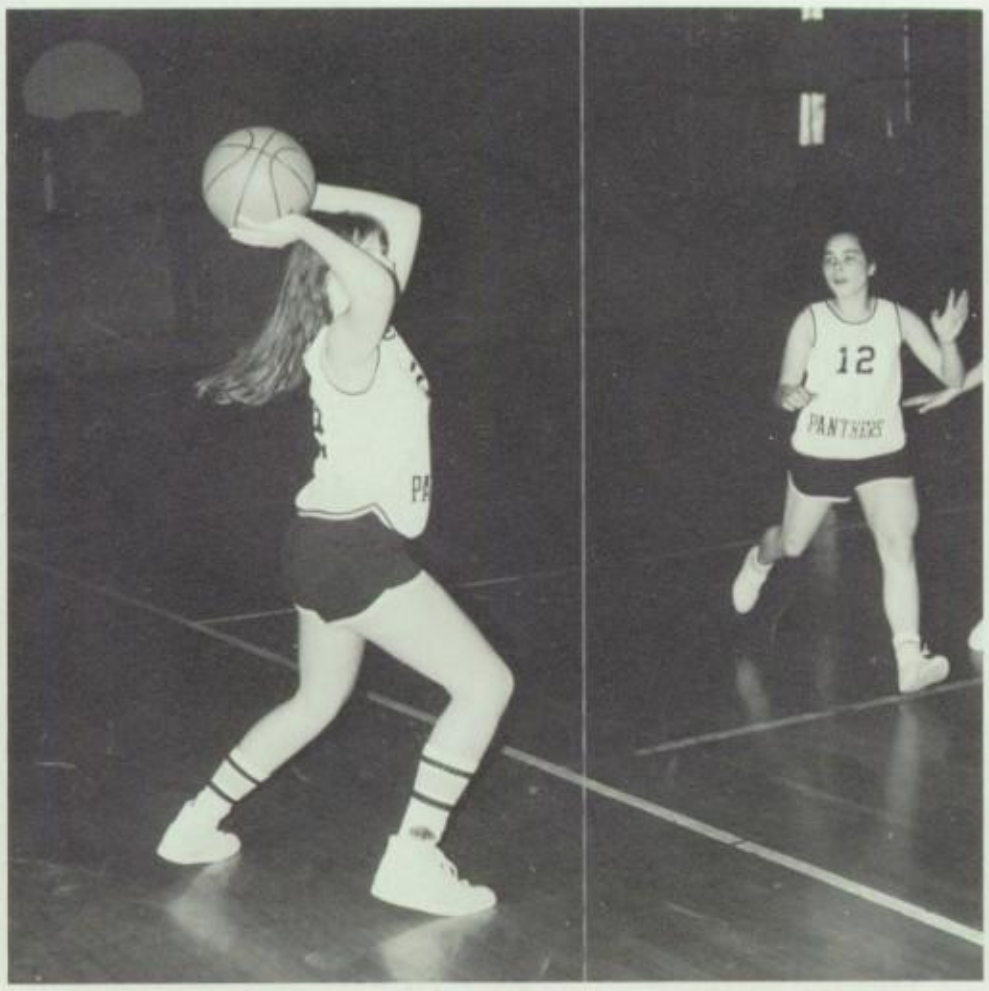
This jump ball goes to Kelvyn.

BASKETBALL



Noise doesn't bother Coach Kamajian as he yells in a play from the bench.

Mather defense traps Amy Lewandowski.



Everyone moves on the slap. Laura Gray in-bounds to Ana Sepulveda.

Mather scorekeeper shares the duties with Dirca Pilichi and Orlando Reyes.

BASEBALL

Kelvyn's Boys and Girls of Spring

Coach Kamajian's call for try-outs for his baseball squad brought out an enthusiastic group of boys in March. There were only five veteran players from last year's team, seniors Angel Lopez, first baseman, and Orlando Reyes, pitcher; junior John Zayas, outfielder; and sophomores Gil Ruiz, second base, and Gil Garcia, pitcher and short stop.

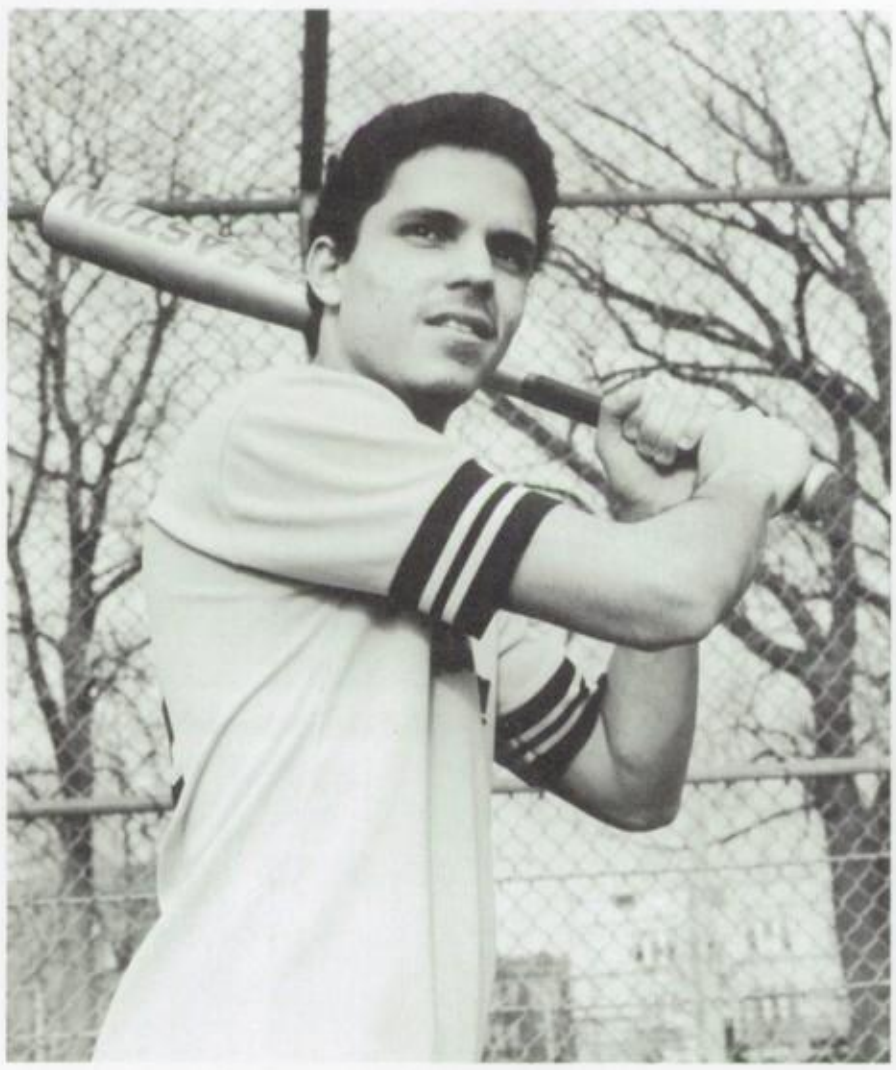
It was primarily a year of rebuilding for Coach and a year of learning for all the new faces on the team. Hoping their enthusiasm would make up for their lack of experience, the ever optimistic Coach Kamajian looked forward to a play-off position in the northwest section for his boys.

Proud of the fact that his girls' softball teams have always had a winning season, Coach Nahabedian counted on the experience and ability of the eight returning players to win the section championship this year.

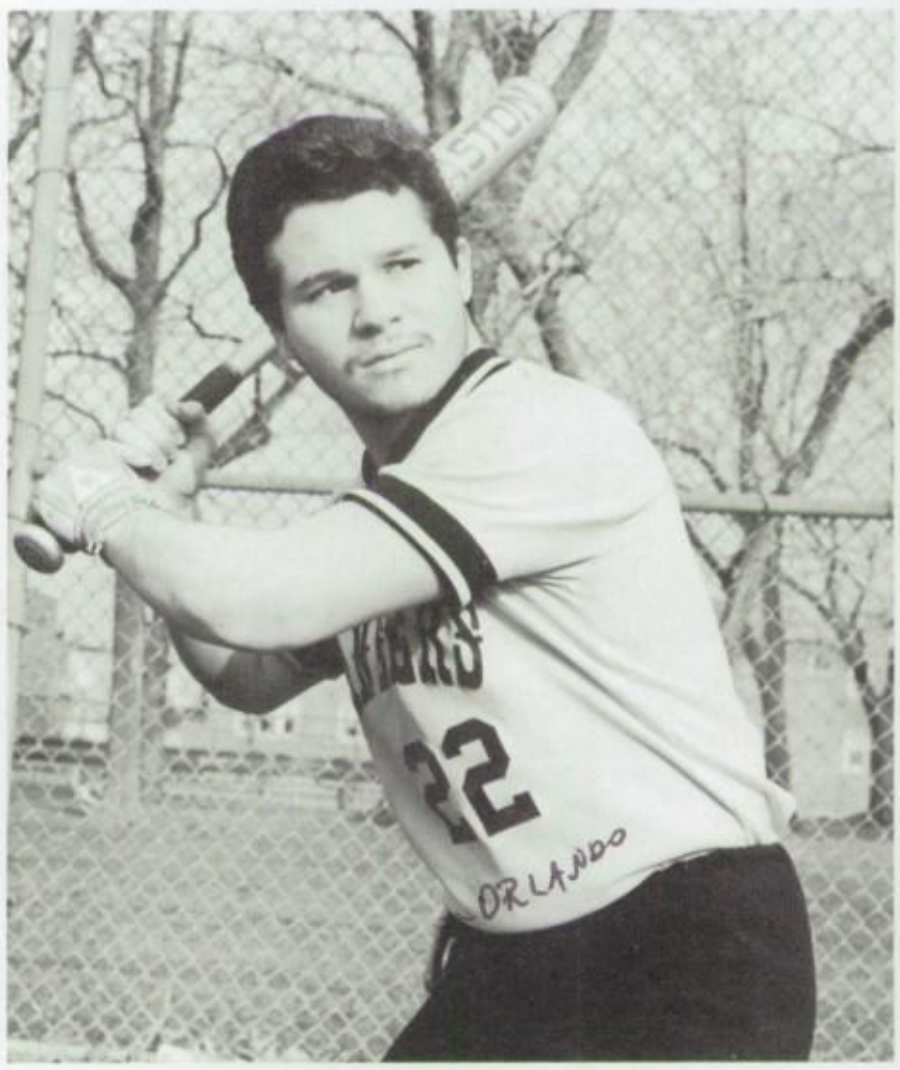
Last year the team finished second in section, losing to Taft, the eventual city champion. In the city play-offs, they won their first game but lost the next one to Clemente. In state play-offs, they defeated Morton East and then lost to Hubbard.

Coach Nahabedian expects this year's team will be made up of an outstanding group of players that will improve on last year's record.

Steinmetz player hits a low pitch



Left-handed swinger Angel Lopez shows confidence at the plate.



Following the ball from behind the plate is easy for Orlando Reyes.

SOFTBALL

from Orlando Reyes to ground out.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL Row 1: Magda Nazarrio, Carmen Figueroa, Martha Bermeo **Row 2:** Coach Nahabedian, Esther Acevedo, Vivian Colon, Evelyn Rivera **missing:** Dorothy Rivera, Laura Gray

BOYS' BASEBALL Row 1: Gilberto Ruiz, Fermin Molina, Luis Serrano, Ovin Reyes, Orlando Reyes, David Niera **Row 2:** Andres Rodriguez, Gilbert Garcia, Art Santos, Felix Sanoguet, Angel Lopez, Benito Espada **Row 3:** Coach Kamajian, Edgardo Del Valle, John Zayas, Jorge Rodriguez, Gonzalo Neira, Leonardo Alicia, mgr.

Homecoming Gets a new Look

This year's new homecoming activities were coordinated by the Student Council under the direction of Mrs. Hanlon, the new advisor.

Homecoming Week started with students voting for class kings and queens. A $3.00 ticket entitled students to three votes and entry to five homecoming activities.

On Western Day, the day before homecoming, the winners were announced during the lunch periods. They were officially crowned by Dr. Moffat the next morning at the pep rally which was coordinated by Mr. Steinfeld. Winners were freshmen Milagros Vasquez and Frank Rodrigues, sophomores Diana Ortiz and Gilbert Ruiz, juniors Rose Valentino and Jimmy Santiago, and seniors Amarilis Rosado and Angel Marin.

Jose Berrios and Amelia Arenas, president and vice-president of Student Council, introduced the soccer, football, and girls' volleyball teams to a spirited audience at the rally. The ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team, the cheerleaders, the Pom Pon squad, the chorus, and the band performed. A stuffed panther and footballs autographed by the football team, ROTC, cheerleaders, and Pom Pon squad members were raffled as door prizes.

Ticket holders were allowed to attend a lunch period dance in the gym before leaving for the game at Lane Stadium where the Panthers trounced the Lake View Wildcats 34 to 8. Touchdowns were scored by Kevin Sims, Leo Roman, and John Zayas. Jose Berrios tallied the extra points.

The half-time activities were coordinated by Mr. Rockwell and featured 10 decorated cars. Highlighting the parade were the Pom Pon squad's car and Mr. Sass's appearance as the fabled Red Baron!

Homecoming Week ended Friday night with a dance in the girls' gym, successfully capping an enjoyable week of activities.

Western hats go big. Tony Cozzi buys one from Maribel Perez and Ann Kalemba.

At a meeting with Mr. Rockwell, the Student Council goes over final

Dipping into the till keeps Mrs. Babiez busy.

preparations.

Lunchtime dances are part of the $3.00 package. Seventh period dancers enjoy themselves.

Lunch period dances also attract teachers.

Student voters get an exercise in democracy.

A SPIRITED RALLY

Kings need crowns. Dr. Moffat crowns Angel Marin.

Proud kings and queens reign over the week's activities.

New cheerleaders enjoy their first assembly performance.

Clowning around are John Livingston and Ricardo Monge.

STARTS THE BIG DAY!

Spirited singers lead the audience in the school fight and loyalty songs.

Lucky winners are Migdalia Rivera, George Malyj, Mayra Rodriguez, and Luis deJesus.

Precision marching requires many hours of practice by these cadets.

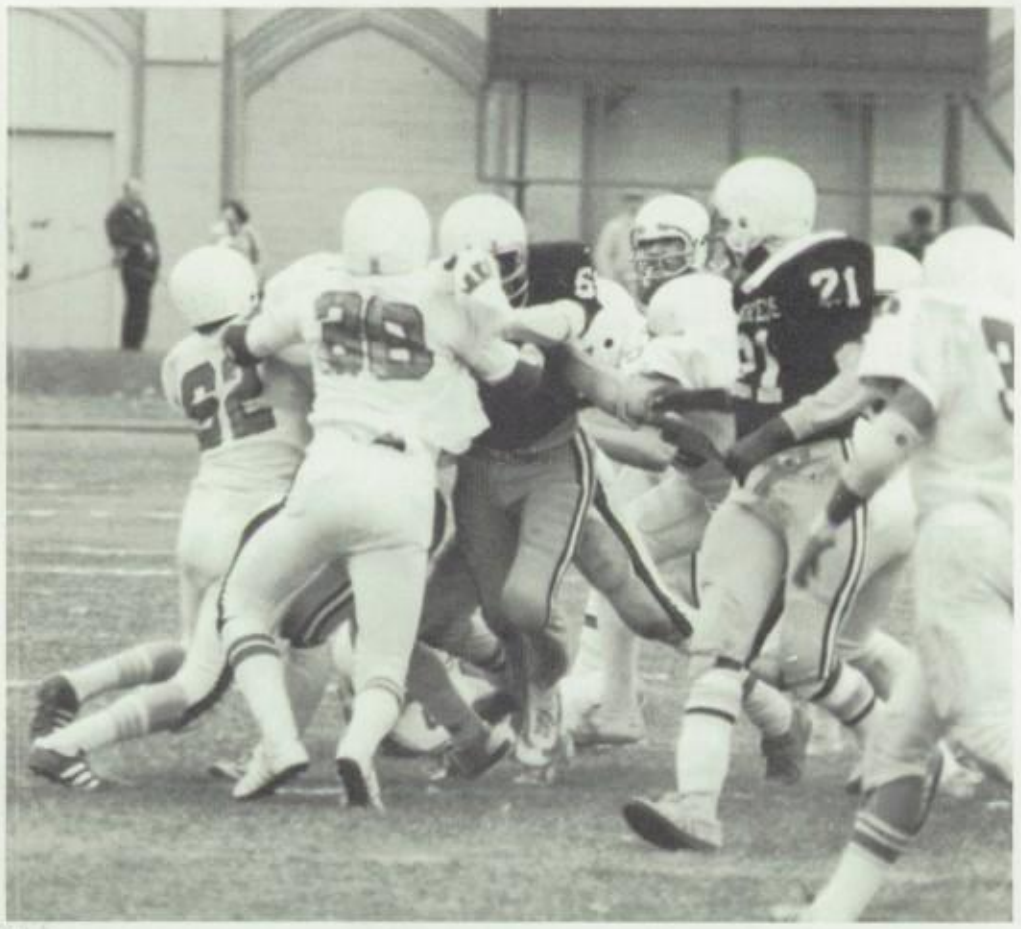
GAME TIME

Pre-game activities include the presentation of the colors.

Charging Panthers anticipate another victory!

This hand-off from John Zayas to Kevin Sims results in the first touch-down.

Eager fans stand for the kick-off.



Another hand-off results in a short gain.

Mascot Sonia Salazar purrs with happiness.

This touchdown runs the score up to 26 points.

HALF-TIME

Fans cheer the snappy performance by the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Grad December Moctezuma clowns with Ida Rangel and Ricardo Monge.

Decorated cars and dancing marchers brighten the stadium.

A strong tail-wind nearly makes the Red Baron airborne.

VICTORY DANCE

This big turnout makes the dance a huge success.

Students concentrate on having a good time.

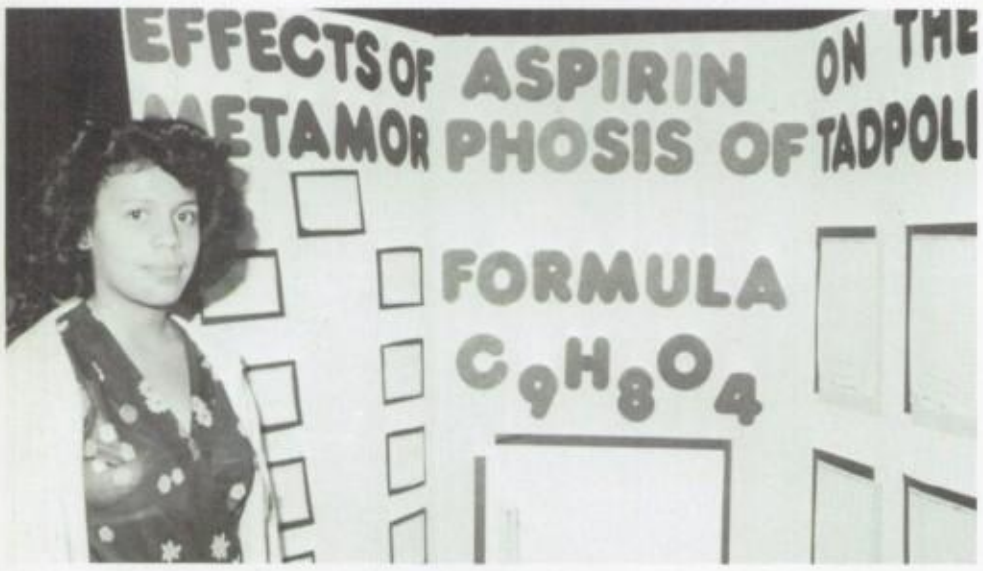
It's no time to clown around for Ida while dancing with Leo Roman.

These Kelvynians know how to strut their stuff.

SCIENCE FAIR

Science and math classes visiting the fair enjoy learning from the variety of exhibits.

Winner Laura Gray

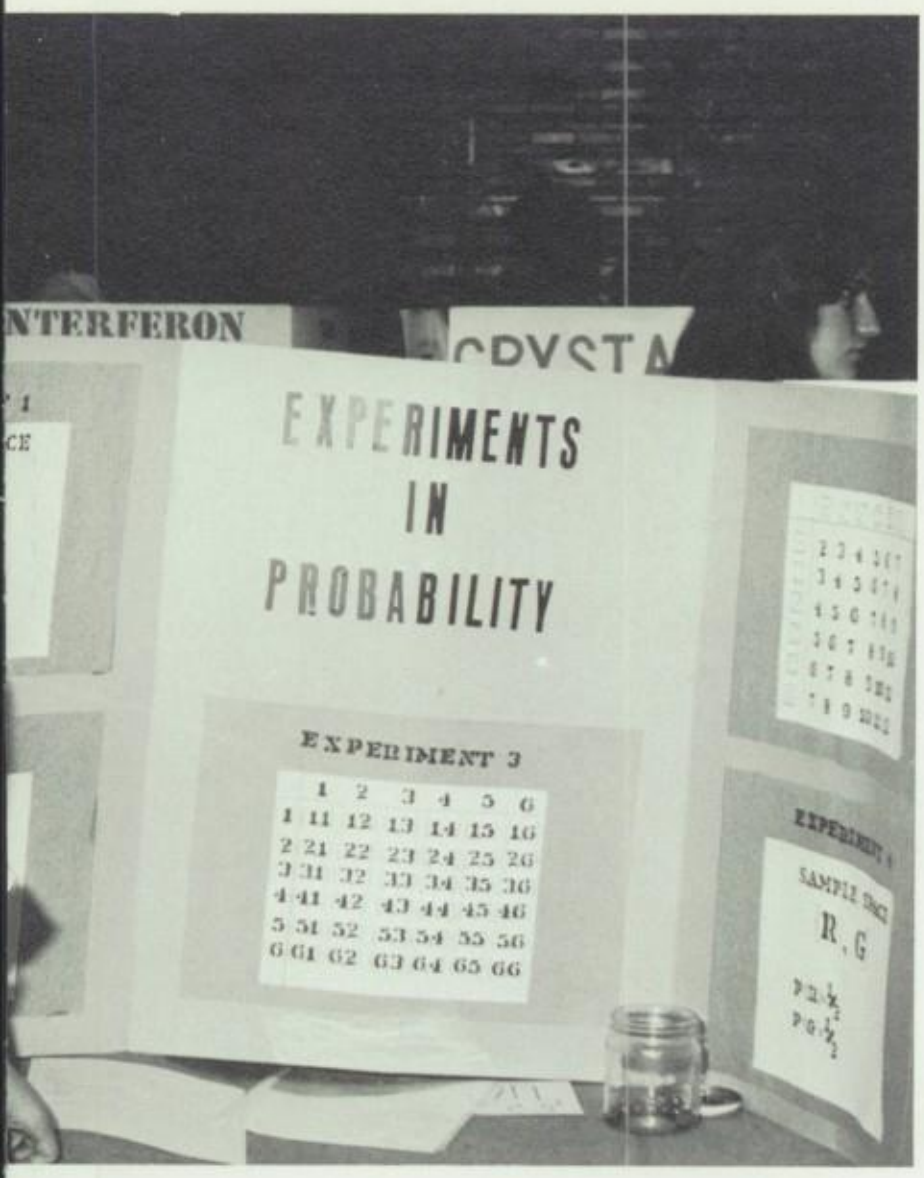


Aspirin cures more than headaches. Evelyn Lopez studies effects on frogs.

Alcohol abuse is vividly explained in Kenneth Morford's project.

Good friends Tammy Riddle and Chris Rosing would never smoke now.

Interest in body building gives Bob Marszalek his project.



takes her math experiment to city competition.

new Directions in Exhibits

The combined science and math fair produced a greater variety of exhibits this year thanks to the new aeronautical science program.

This year's fair which was held on December 8 was coordinated by Ms. Taylor, Kelvyn Park's new chemistry and biology teacher. There were 64 entries, 24 of which received excellent or outstanding ratings. The top 15 winners advanced to the district fair which was held here on February 2. Three of Kelvyn Park's district entries advanced to the city science fair in March.

Judges were science consultants from the central office, teachers from other schools, and experts from private industry.

Science Fair Winners
Evelyn Lopez
Roberto Cervantes
Fabiana Gimenez
Laura Gray
Antonio Ramos
Diana Olejniczak
Joan Marin
Juanita Irizzary
Michael Ruffalo
Carmen Hernandez
Jose Solis
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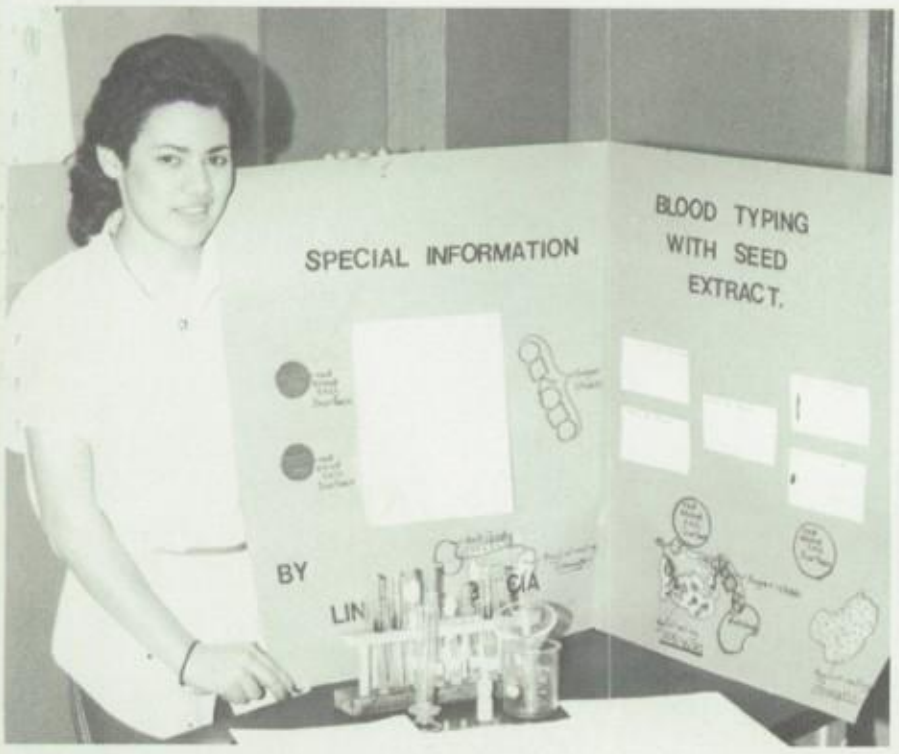

Above: District winner Juanita Irrizary is looking forward to horticulture.

Top left: District winner Linnette Garcia exhibits a new method of typing blood.

Bottom left: Knowing math helps Fabiana Jimenez create this geometric pattern.

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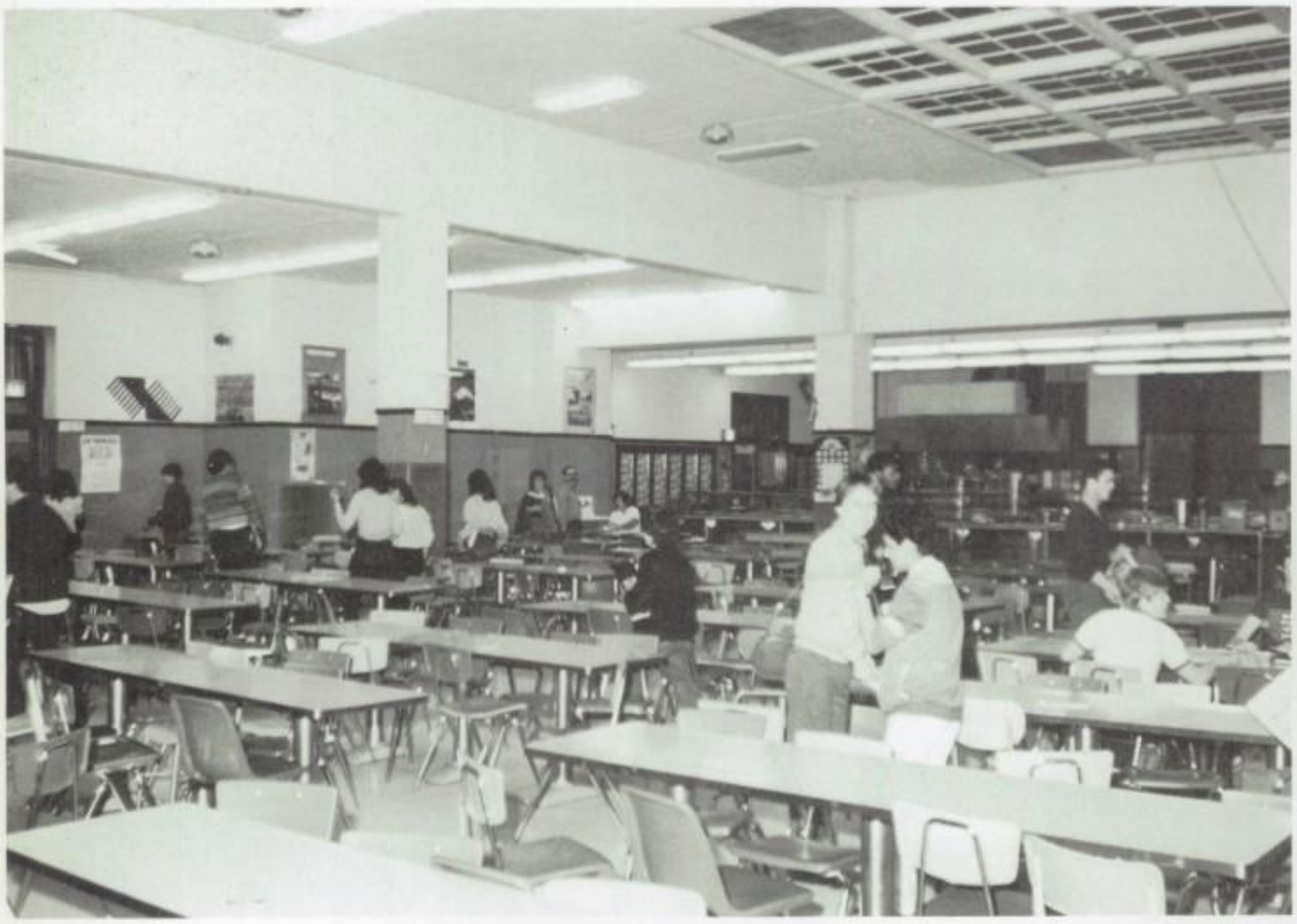


DURING . .

The new "Mac" Look

The long awaited-for renovation of the lunch room started on December 15. Students spent the last few days before Christmas vacation in the assembly hall during the lunch period where brown-bag lunches were provided for them by the lunch room staff.

Daily progress was noted with much interest as walls were painted and furniture was delivered and uncrated.

On January 3, the first day back, the finished lunch room was officially "opened" by Dr. Moffat, and coffee and rolls were served to visitors from the community and the B.O.E.

Students now reported directly to their assigned division area, and, in order to eliminate the long food lines that extended into the halls, they now went through the lines by division on a rotating basis.

Variety is definitely not the spice of life in the menu selection during rehab in the lunch room.

Parents' Advisory Council members enjoy opening day with Dr. Moffat.

. . . AND AFTER!

TESTING PROGRAMS

Following instructions is important. Mr. Coleman helps Martha Ramirez.

Concentration is necessary. Gina Plata aims to pass.

Still Another new Test

Following the new Criterion Reference Tests came this year's new Test of Achievement and Proficiency. In November two days were spent to test the entire student body in the areas of reading, math, written expression, use of information, social studies, and science. The results of this test determined ranking on a national scale. The scores were used to help program students regarding ability levels.

There was no lack of tests to be taken. Requirements included passing the Public Law 195 test, the driver's ed course, and the minimum proficiency skills test.

College bound students took the P.S.A.T. to prepare for the S.A.T. or the A.C.T. which is required by most colleges.

Friendly confines take the edge off testing. The Prof Skills test must be passed to get out of the class.

K CLUB'S FROLICS

Beating Mid-Year Blahs

Kelvynians engage in some "All Star" dancing as the beat goes on.

Those January doldrums took over as soon as the novelty of the new lunch room wore off and the realization set in that mid-terms and grades were around the corner. The only good thing about January of 1983 was that it wasn't like January of 1982 with those wind chill factors of 90° below zero!

K Club decided to take advantage of the school being open the night of January 19 for a Parents' Advisory Council meeting and scheduled a winter dance for that night. Parents and students came to school together, the former going to the social room and the latter to the girls' gym for an enjoyable evening of dancing. It ended early enough for everyone to find time to study for any exams the next day when they arrived home.

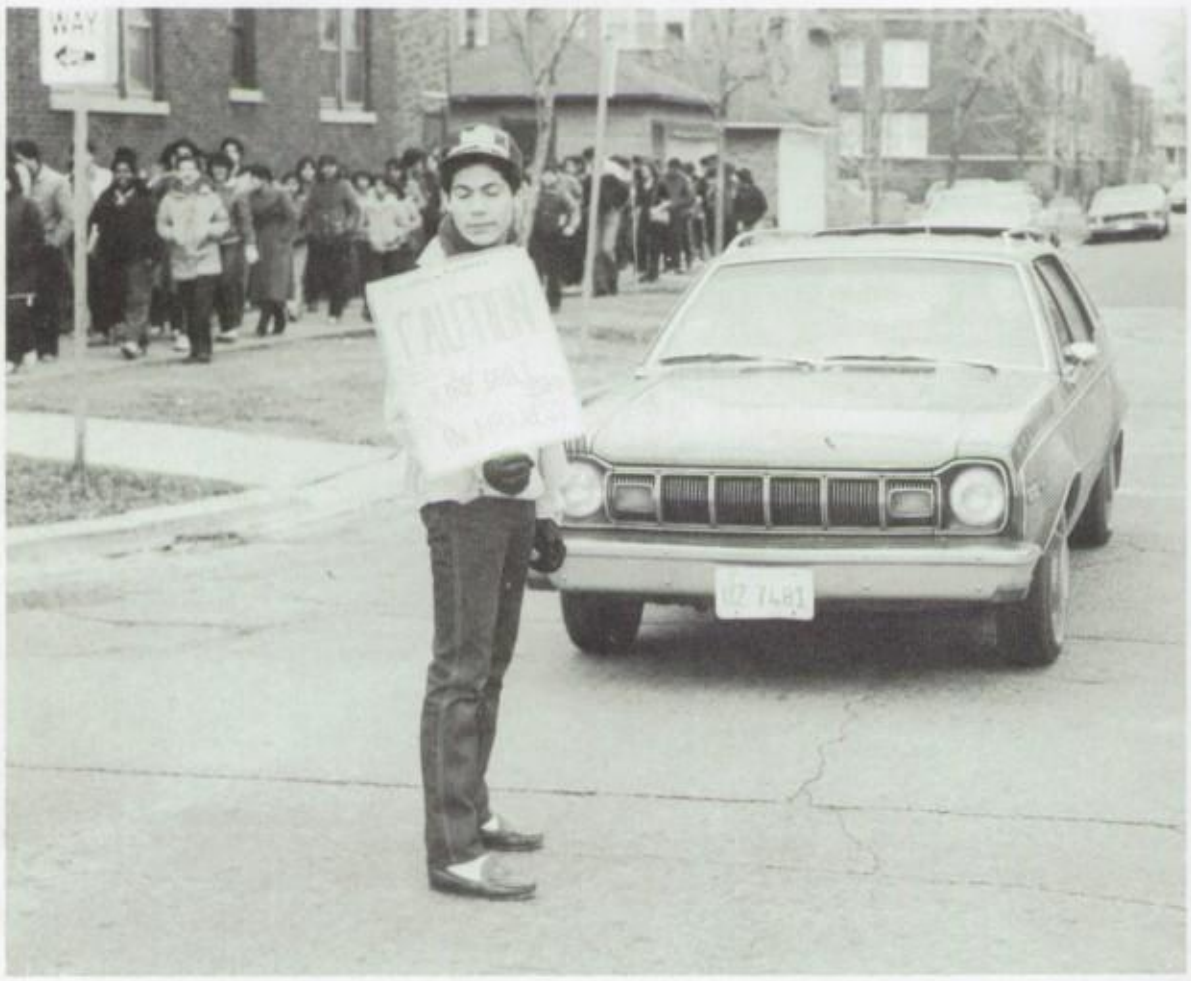
Watching the dancers is almost as much fun as dancing itself.

Dancing creates appetites. Mr. Moore has just the thing.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Cupids Evelyn Perez and Jaime Moctezuma have a heart.

Adopt-a-School participants Marge and Earl Chapman of Silite, Inc. are honored by



Those monthly fire drills are necessary, and they're a great way to get out of class!

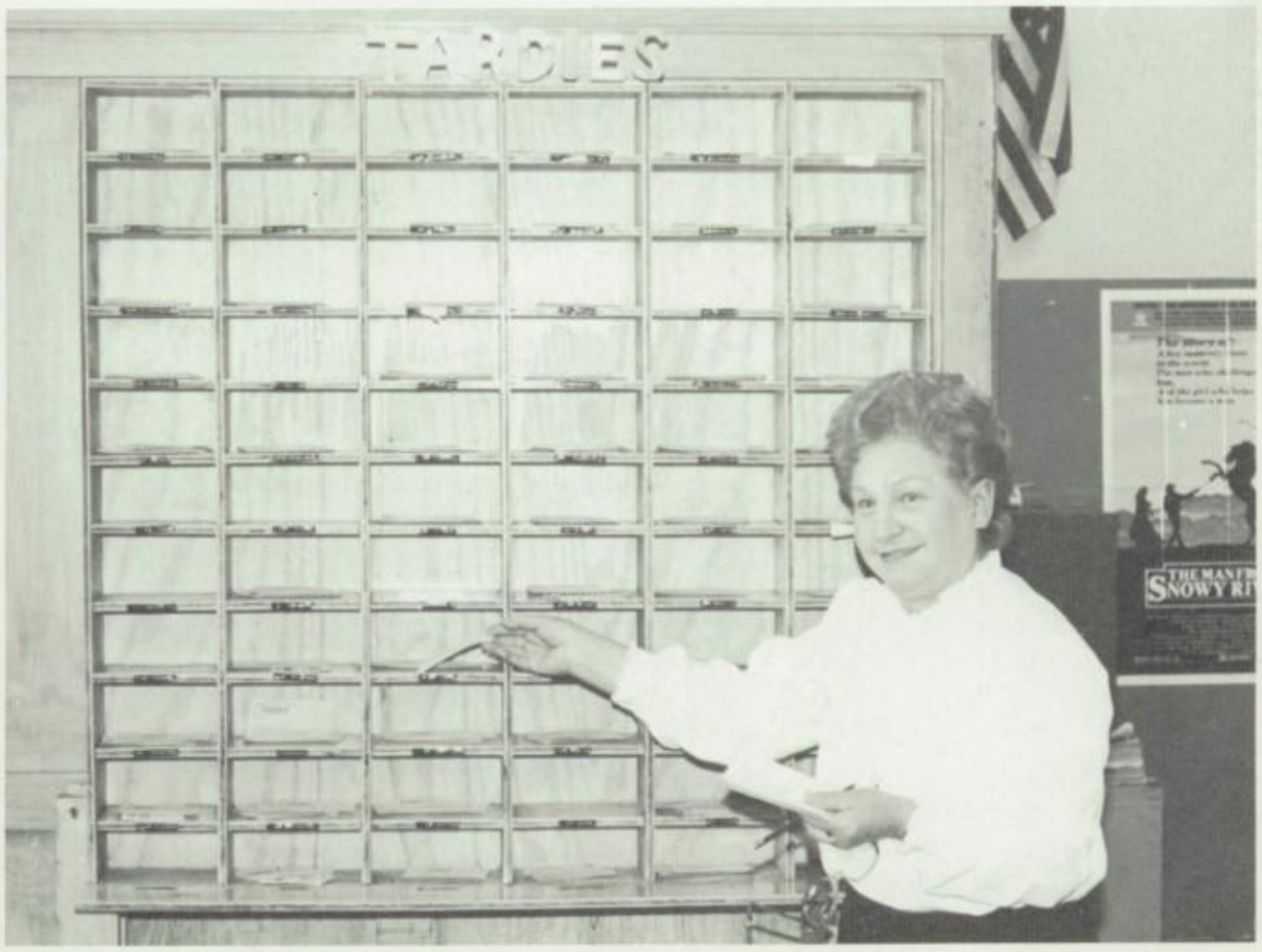
Students in Ms. Podrovsky's music class get a

. . . OLD AND NEW

Dr. Moffat and Mr. Madzinski.

Dancers obviously enjoy getting into the spirit of Valentine's Day.

first hand taste about being "on stage."



Another new project from the woodshop class! Mrs. Keating mails tardy slips to division teachers.

MORE ODDS 'N ENDS

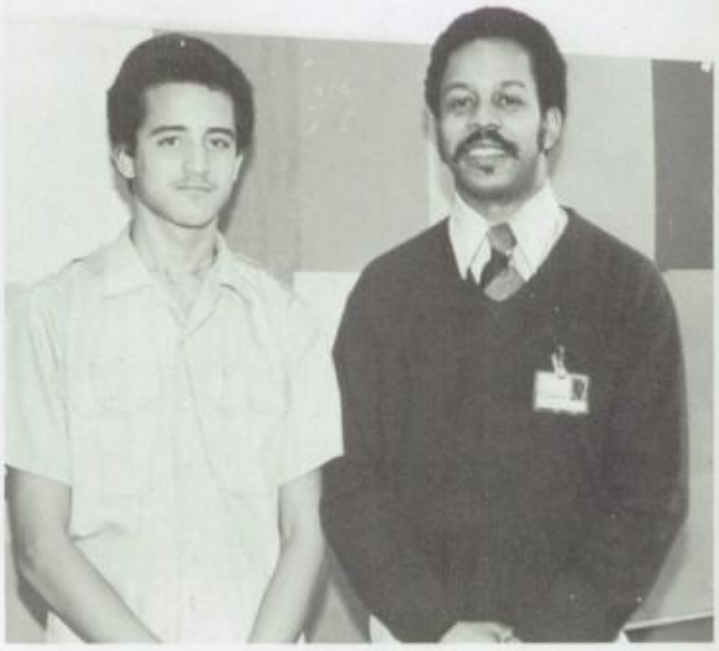
South Shore High chorus entertains Kelvynians during Black History month.

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

District Science Fair winners, Ms. Taylor, and Mrs. Stahl go for lunch at the Hyatt Regency.

SENIOR LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

Ford Foundation visitor gets Roberto Cervantes' and Tony Barron's views on Kelvyn.



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PROM COURT Seated: Queen Carmen Diaz **Standing:** Kathy Alesi, Ida Rangel, Shirley Grau, Lori Kolakowski, King Jose Berrios

PROM KING AND QUEEN: Jose Berrios and Carmen Diaz

Another End — Another Beginning

The trip through high school that started four years ago for shy and frightened grammar school graduates ended with many senior activities attended by poised young ladies and gentlemen.

Handsome couples in formal attire enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the senior prom on June third at the Holiday Inn in Skokie. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the prom queen and king. Souvenir mugs and champagne glasses became treasured mementos of an unforgettable evening.

On June ninth seniors left school early to attend their class luncheon at the Fontana D'Or. They finally got a chance to have lunch together outside of school after a year of closed campus!

The big night, graduation, was June 14. Those seniors who thought they would never see this day and couldn't wait to be out of high school found that the tears they shed that night were not just ones of happiness. They realized, with sadness, that they were leaving their many friends and their carefree world of adolescence in order to enter the new and unfamiliar world of adulthood. It was, in fact, another new beginning.

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1982-83: IN RETROSPECT

We saw that change is an ongoing thing. In the world man's inhumanity to man continued. The seesaw war between Iran and Iraq raged on, and the death toll reached 250,000. Nigeria caused untold misery by expelling two million illegal West African aliens to give jobs to local workers. Russia was still at war in Afghanistan, its three year occupation having forced one-fourth of Afghanistan's population into exile. Palestinian refugees in Beirut were massacred in a retaliatory move by Lebanese Christian forces. Months later the defense minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon, was forced to resign for not having acted to prevent the massacre. The problems of the Middle East raged on, and the multinational forces remained in Lebanon because the Lebanese army was not capable of establishing order. In Ireland the war between Catholics and Protestants continued, and the English were still targets of bombings attributed to the IRA. United States Green Beret advisors were in El Salvador where 40,000 have died in three years of civil war, and German war criminal Klaus Barbie was extradited from Bolivia to France where he had been Gestapo chief in Lyon during WW II. In India violence over politics, religion, and illegal immigrants left more than 3500 dead in a month as Hindus slaughtered Moslems, and the butchery of baby seals by Canadians went on. At home when the Independent Truckers Association went on strike to protest the new five-cent-a-gallon fuel tax and higher weight fees, there were 400 shootings in 40 states, and one teamster was killed. Kelvyn Park graduates Adam and Stanley Janus were victims of cyanide poisoning in the Tylenol deaths.

The world was saddened by the untimely death of Princess Grace of Monaco just a week after the deaths of movie stars Henry Fonda and Ingrid Bergman. Premier Leonid Brezhnev of the USSR passed on and was replaced by former KGB leader Yuri Andropov as the world speculated what his role might have been in the attempt on Pope John Paul II's life in 1981. Convicted labor racketeer Allen Dorfman was gunned down in a parking lot in Lincolnwood, and Ken "Tokyo Joe" Eto, reputed bankroller of narcotics rackets, lived to tell all after being shot in the head three times. Singer Karen Carpenter died at age 32 from cardiac arrest assumed to be due to anorexia nervosa, and Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist Tennessee Williams died at 71 when he choked on the cap of a medicine bottle. The very private former First Lady Bess Truman died at 97, and after 38 seasons, six national championships, and more victories than any other coach in college football history, the legendary Bear Bryant of Alabama died two months after he retired.

In politics the democratic Presidential hopefuls for 1984 took off. Senator Edward Kennedy was divorced and said he would not be a candidate, and Senator Alan Cranston said he would be. Representative Morris Udall, in characteristic good humor, announced that he would not run either, and frontrunner Walter Mondale tried to disassociate himself from ex-President Carter's endorsement. On the republican side, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said he would not run for the Senate again, and everyone waited with him to see if President Reagan were going to run again. Closer to home, Illinois elected its first third term governor, James Thompson, in the closest race in recent Illinois history amid the usual charges of vote fraud by both sides. Months later, five were indicted in Chicago for counting a single straight-democratic ballot 203 times. As a result, US marshalls, FBI agents, and agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service patrolled polling places the day of the mayoral primary, the most expensive and intensely watched one ever in the city's history. Congressman Harold Washington and State's Attorney Richard Daley challenged Mayor Jane Byrne, claiming she was now a part of that "evil cabal" she had denounced four years ago. After the smoke died down from a passionate and active campaign and sign war and charges and counter charges of dirty tricks, Congressman Washington emerged the winner, the first black candidate for mayor in Chicago's history. Politicians talked about making the legal drinking age 21 because of alcohol related traffic deaths, and a bill was introduced in the General Assembly in Springfield, making parents legally responsible for drinking at teen parties. The opening shots were fired in Washington in the battle to solve the problems of the ailing Social Security System, and the proposed reforms included a little something for everyone to dislike. The political catch phrase became "staying the course," "I am not a wimp" replaced "I am not a crook," and Sewergate replaced Watergate.

In the field of finance, President Reagan's proposed budget was for $848 billion. Laid end to end in $1 bills, it would rise 82 million miles into the sky, almost to the sun. In the midst of the worst job slump since the Great Depression, the average value of the dollar reached its highest level in 12 years. Forty-two banks failed in 1982, and the big ones were starting to worry about defaults in payments by third-world nations in hock to them for around $700 million. There was a decline in prices for gasoline, natural gas, and home heating oil, and consumer prices and inflation went down. In January the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate had fallen for the first time in 18 months, and President Reagan indicated he would consider public-jobs programs if they did not increase the budget deficit. Chrysler Corporation was on the comeback trail, the stock market Dow Jones average broke 1100, and precious metals started to climb again.

In the world of sports, a mid-west World Series was played by the Brewers and the Cardinals, much to the dismay of sportswriters who would have preferred to go to Southern California or the Big Apple instead of exotic Milwaukee and St. Louis. Harvey's Wallbangers proved they were no accident even though they fell to Augie Busch's Red Birds when former Cub ace Bruce Sutter recorded the last out. Brewers' third baseman Paul Molitor replaced Jim Palmer as baseball's sex symbol, and baseball's odd couple, George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin, were back together for the third time. The Cubs made a trade with the White Sox that will rank in the annals of baseball lore with the infamous Lou Brock-Ernie Broglio one, and Steve Garvey did not become a Cub while Ron Cey did. Football widows throughout the country rejoiced over the first professional football players' strike and hoped that they would make outrageous demands so the strike would last. Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia, by signing with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL, signaled freedom for college football players, and the Chicago Bears, even under the tutelage of first year coach Mike Ditka, did not win the Super Bowl - the underdog Washington Red Skins beat the Miami Dolphins. The youngest DePaul team ever, playing the hardest schedule ever, lost the NIT championship game to Fresno State, and Ray Meyer said he would be back for still another year.

Nominated for best picture were *Missing, The Verdict, Tootsie, Gandhi,* and *E.T.* which was banned in Sweden because it would cause mental injury to children between seven and 11 years old. The 8½ hour marathon production of *Nicholas Nickleby* and the 100 dancing feet of *42nd Street* took the Chicago stage by storm, and the year's big TV epic was the

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18-hour dramatization of Herman Woulk's *The Winds of War.* Elizabeth Taylor did not remarry Richard Burton, but Joyce Davenport and Frank Furillo finally got married on *Hill Street Blues,* the top TV show. Kelvyn Park graduate Mike Gross was a regular on the new show *Family Ties,* and his sister Mary continued as a regular on *Saturday Night Live.*

Mother Nature spared Chicago and gave us the warmest winter in 51 years, but she dumped up to three feet of snow in areas of the East Coast. The nation's capital had to close down in order to dig out. Illinois and areas of the Deep South did not escape her wrath completely. Record rainfalls for November caused devastation and ruin, and Southern Californians lost their Malibu homes to the Pacific Ocean instead of to fires. While England's royal couple toured California in March, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, and mud slides killed 17, and damages for the winter's disasters were estimated at $260 million. In Hawaii a string of volcanic eruptions over a period of three months buried two homes and threatened others.

Anti-nuclear fanatic Norman Hayer who held the Washington Monument hostage for 10 hours was killed as he tried to drive off in his van. Would-be assassin John Hinkley tried suicide for the third time, and Jody Foster started working out to get rid of extra pounds. Chicago's Archbishop Bernardin was elevated to Cardinal, and John DeLorean was charged with conspiracy to import cocaine to raise money for his failing car-making operations in Ireland. All was not a bed of roses for "Princess Di" who reportedly spent $2500 a week on shopping sprees and who cheered when the fox got away from Prince Charles at a hunt. Capital punishment by lethal injection was carried out in Texas, and the medical profession argued that doctors were bound by the Hippocratic Oath to save lives, not to act as executioners. New parameters were being defined for when life-support systems could be disconnected without incurring civil or criminal liability, and in Salt Lake City 62 year old Barney Clark who made medical history by receiving an an artificial heart died after 112 days. Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the air-driven plastic heart, was named inventor of the year, and 28 year old comatose Karen Quinlan who was taken off all life-support systems in 1976 after her parents went to court was still alive in a nursing home. Young Ronald Reagan quit the ballet, and, in Boston, a meter maid who ticketed an illegally parked car failed to notice the bullet riddled body slumped behind the wheel. In Wembley, England, a young man wrote over 100 letters proposing to his girl friend who finally accepted and married the postman. We all said a sad good-by to *Doonesbury* when Gary Trudeau took time off from his famous comic strip and to the 4077th **M*A*S*H** unit which ended an 11 year hitch on television. The final 2½-hour show became the most popular one in TV history, breaking the record set by "Who Shot J.R.?" by 17 million more viewers. Pope John Paul II toured a seething, strife-torn Central America in March in an effort to draw the revolution-torn countries out of the arena of superpower confrontation, and in China infanticide was being practiced in order to control population growth. Citizens of Detroit, Michigan, received relief packages from the West Germans who remembered how the US helped them after WW II, and mini-videos were the latest electronic rage.

The characters and locations in the drama of life are constantly changing, but the events seem to have a familiar ring to them. Nineteenth-century French journalist Jean Baptiste Alphonse Karr observed that *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose,* "The more things change, the more they remain the same." In retrospect, we found that Kelvyn Park, like the rest of the world, didn't really change that much. In a year of many changes, a year of out with the old, in with the new, we at Kelvyn Park remained the same, steadfast in our goals of education and academic excellence.

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Joy Alfonsi

To a wild and crazy girl.
I met this year hope
to see you next year
Reing (History study hall)

To: Valerie 6-6-83

A girl who has meant a lot to me. We have been through some good times and some bad times, but we're always stuck together. I hope were friends forever.

Love Always
Jose 7.

To Sissy Bal.
I hope your life is as fulfilling as you want it. I wish you the Best in the future
Good Luck
Class of "84"
Your Sissy
Sissy Ant.
June 6-83

Antoinette Davis Edwin
9-25-82

P.S. Please write me back

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To Valerie,
It's been very nice knowing you for as long as I have. Hope you finish school with good grade. Hope to keep in touch, don't forget me. O.K.

Love Always
Tammy
6-6-83
class of "84"

To: Valerie,
It's been very nice getting to know you. I hope next year you'll work harder in everything you do because you are a very special person I have meet. So Take Care and good luck in everything you do.
Love
Tita

To Val
Best Of My Wishes
Cousins
Good Luck in the Future
June 6 83
Love
Jerry
"86"

Valerie
Good Luck with your
sophmore year
Love
Your
June 6-83

To Val
A very nice
Person I've known
for quite awhile
Good luck in the
future and may all
your wishes and dreams
come true
Love
Zonita

To Valerie
Good Luck in
school, and with
the guys, Justin
Guys, Justin. Top 14(83)
Justin Jimenez

Valerie,
¡Buena suerte!
From your Spanish Teacher,
J Schemmer

To Valerie
a nice girl I know
may God fulfill every dreams
you have God Bless You
Your True Friend
Dora

To Val
I wish you the best of luck in the years to come
Marta
Marty

June 6 '83

To my Valerie (Mom)

Best wishes for all the good things that life can bring you. So go after the best and don't take anything less. Be all that you can be and give it your best shot. You have all my love and best wishes allway. The future is yours so go for it. Anchors

love

/10 Val

My Best Wishes to You
in the Years to Come
Love Enrique

Valerie, Sure
Its been
in Foods
Wish you
+ stay out
good luck

(PS) Don't forget Karen
about
Saturday night Seeley
June 4, 1983.
I want.

6-7-83

I'll miss you
Have a nice week end
Have fun in the Country
Your friend
Melissa
Good
Bye
85-11

To Valerie!
Best Wishes in
the future and have
fun this summer and
see you next year.
Love
Evan

To Valerie
a very pretty girl
I love very much
I wish I could date her
one of this days
[illegible]
Valerie

a very nice sister
I have so here is
my luck for you in
H.S. the future and
of course with the
Boys
Love always
Denise
as ever
6-6-83

To a very
nice and
sweet friend all
that I wish
the best. Good luck
love always
Duet

To Valerie —
Who can go as far
as she wants
(in whatever direction)
Joe Clergé

To: Valerie
Good luck
Best wishes
Have a good Summer
Don't Party to much
your friend
Border Nanny

To Val,
A girl I would
love to meet on
the Love Boat"
See ya
year
XM

To Valerie.
Good Luck
&
Best Wishes.
D. Horton

To a sweet
girl that I had
know for a long time
and a girl who doesn't
know how to play basketball.
I wish you all the luck
in the world Love
always
Madalin
as
Smiley
F.
Spary.

Dear Va
So How
crazy
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To Sal
You're a very very sweet
and fine looking girl I
hope you have a great summer
and that we see you on soap
stars. Take Care

Pedro Acevedo

To: Valerie
You're a very nice girl I ~~do~~ know
for two years, and have a nice
summer

Freddy

To Valerie
a very nice
friend hope you
have a very nice
summer and
take it like
signed
Longlegs

Frank
Reserved

To Valerie,
Cha the ~~be~~ ending of your
Sophomore year ~~be~~ and the beginning
of your Junior year - I hope you
had and will have a good and happy life,

Friends Always

Stephen (Upper 7th floor
Nakabeppu)

Serielpe(Goofy)
e you besides
o Whin are you
transfer to the
sl of Chicago Land
! Not that I want
to transfer or anything
+ Kidding! Well sis that's
I Got to say for now
2 that your My PAL
your my ACE
WEIRD your my friends from
BE outer SPACE ↑
GOTTEN CORNY HUH.
P.S. Don't forget 1002
Sat Night! Anyway
Haha Rhonda
BAM-BAM

To: Valerie
I wish you the best
in the World, your friend
that will not forget you
and I wish you never forget me.
Love: Tita
"Class of
"84"

To. Valerie
To a nice girl
just not this year.
I hope you have
a nice summer.
Best wishes from
Bee-Yee eyes
Creelep
Class of
"85"

new new new

To a sweet girl, which doesn't know how to play basketball yet but you'll learn. Hope you have fun at Kelvyn Park. Love always Angel

Val, I had a great time going around you this year. I can't pronounce my last name. Chapman

B-B&B

wait till V-B. I hope you have a great summer. Good luck through everything. Best wishes always. It's been a slice

(See) I'll see ya

Valerie I hope you continue playing basketball and Spanish. Be sweet to remember me.

Love Sandy

Class of 85"

Basketball #40

Volleyball Baseball Basketball

Valerie! Go for it! I love you keep it up with friends always John.

Valerie, You're a very nice person I met in History. You're a very sweet person but your smile is much sweeter.

To a nice girl I met in class good luck in everything you do, take care Always Love Nancy R.

TO: Valorie
good luck in
future hope you
graduate in "85"
from: Theo

TO VALERIE
GOOD LUCK IN YOUR
FUTURE FOREVER
LOVE KENT
AS
TROMBONE

TO VALERIE
A VERY NICE
GIRL LOVE
ALWAYS
JEFF
6/6/83.

Thanks for being a friend. Hope next year will be better. Thanks for being a friend. Have a great summer. Also! Maria "Class of 85" "Washington" "Class of 85"

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